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PRICE 2 CENTS

WOULD BE MURDERERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Two Bound over Men Got Lib-erty Here on Wednesday Night

Raphael Deprofio Who Shot His Cousin Mrs. Rosie DeBerto in This City

William J. Alberts Held for Killing His Baby and Trying to Kill His Mother-in-Law

Raphael Deprofic and William J. Jehry Wednesday night.

Little Things At Little

Prices

Everything in Notions for the

dressmaker and home-sewer -- de-

pendable quality and full measure

guaranteed. These items illus-

Colgate's Soaps...... 200 cake

trate our low price standard :

Roger & Gallet Soaps.....25e

Cuticura Soap 21e

Packer's Tar Soap......19e

Colgate's Talenm Powder, Violet and Cash-

Binder's Tar Soap.12e "

Corylopsis Talcum Powder...... 15c and 25c

Sanitol Tooth Pawder.....21c

Lyons' Tooth Powder19e

Colgate's Dental Powder...... 15c

Benzar Tooth Powder..... 25c

Eleaya Cream.....500

Pompeian Massage Creum......42c

Listerine (2 sizes).... 21e and 69e

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream.....39c

Bathing Caps..... 25c and 50c

Can't Slip Pompadone Hair Rolls...39e

Ribbon Combs......25e and 50e

" Wash...... 19c

mere Bouquet......150

" Violet "18c

Alberts, one held for the grand buy | Deprotio is the Portsmonth man for assault with intent () kill, and who shot and dangerously wounded the other for marder and around his consin, Mrs. Rose De Berio, and with intent to kill, broke jail in this to avoid capture attempted sociede tonight.

by shooting himself in the neck Alberts hails from Northwood, He is accused of strangling his infant child to death and or actempting to kill his mother-inday, Mrs. Rollins. when she interfered.

Deprotio was still sinder the con's care and was confined in the voman's cell. Afterts was actine is his nurse. They escaped utting the wooden bars.

At the hour of going to press as race has been found of the jugi

FIRST OF CREW TO DIE

Charles A. Boyer of Pottstown, Pa. Passes Away at the Naval Hospita]

A cont passer by the name harles Andrew Poyor on the U. S. S. New Hampshire, died at the Naval Hospital on Wednesday even-ing after a short illness. Boyer was a native of Portstown, Penn. and the first member of the crew to rass away since the ship was put in

Man on Paron, Must be conable and solver. Year round job for the right man, Write Box 992, Ports-

The question of an Elks' building

Refined Toilet Preparations

fort in hot weather, and nothing so typical of refine-

ment, as the proper use of the BEST Tollet Powders

and Soaps—and nothing so offensive to good taste

the constant use of the known-to-be-best, standard,

proprietary articles-the only kind we carry. Our

stocks embrace the products of those houses whose

names have been associated for years with all that's

best in Soaps, Powders and Perfumes. Some of

as the odor of cheap, ordinary kinds.

their best-liked preparations are these:

There's nothing so conductive to cleanly com-

Avoid the latter and preserve your skin by

Art Linens == New Designs

Shown

Entirely new designs in Scarfs,

Doylies, Centrepieces, Napkins,

Etc,-a most attractive selection

Bureau Scarfs..... 59c to 3.75

Hemstitched Squares.....8c to 4.50

Cluny Doylies......25c to 7.50

Crochet Silk for Neck Ties.....qcc to 1.00 spool

Beaded and Steel Bags

Marked Down

Readed Bags, 2.25 to....... 1.50

3 Special Values in Ladies'

Vests

Top, former price 50c, now25c

chuling extra sizes......50c

kle, Pinks and Blues......25c pair

3 Special Values in Ladies'

Hosierv

Ladies' Black Hose, Lace Aukle...... 25c pair

Ladies' Tan and Black Lisle Hose, Garter Top, double sole......25c pair

Ladies' Faucy Colored Hose, Lace An-

Ladies' White Lisle Vests, Plain and Lace

Ladies' Black Lisle Vests, former price

Jadies Jersey Ribbed Vests, all sizes in-

" 3.50 to......2,00

4.75 10......2.75

3.50 to.....2.00

at very moderate prices,

A Full Line of Columbia Yarns.

ADMIRAL COGSWELL DEAD IN FLORIDA

Distinguished Portsmouth Citizen Dies Far from Home

Executive Officer of the Oregon in the Span-ish--American War

of His Death

evening at Jacksonville, Fla., where he was visiting. The cause of bers. He was on duty on the Ore death is given as internal bemot gon at the time she participated to rhage.

James Kelsey Cogswell was hora Sept. 27, 1847 in Milwankee. Wls. and was appointed to the United States Navad Academy from his memoted to ensign the following April in the ICMppine Islands. he suffered shipwreck on Ocean Is land in the Pacific Ocean.

He was promoted to master July 12, 1879, and was assigned to duly on the Saranae and later as the flag

1895, and served on the Ticonderoga. Essex, Kearsurge, Tullapoosa and at the hydrographic office in Washlugion and as equipment officer at the Portsmouth navy yard, as in-schools, spector of ordinance at South Boston. He was from Works and at the Washington pal church.

to 1897 be was assigned to the batdeship Oregon and was her executivary. live officer when she made the The body will be brought to Ports amous voyage around. South Am- mouth for its last rest.

Admiral James Casswell of this logica at the time of the war with city died, suddetdy, on Wednesday Spain, a service that procured, for film an advancement of five the naval battle of Santiago de Cuba

In 1899 he was promoted to lieu inspector for the first district and as tive state Sept. 25, 1863. He grad commander of the Marietta and the uated June 2, 1868, and was pro-lish de Luzon at the Asiatic station

In 1891 he was promoted to eaptaln and assigned to the communic of the Cleveland of the North Athin tle station.

He was refired in 1994 with the sank of rear admiral.

Ca one of his visits to Portsmouth as a naval officer he met Miss Au-He was promoted to licutement in hie Hatch, daughter of Roa, Albert 1871 and Hentenant commander. In R. Hatch of this city, whom he after is on Livermore Street.

Marion on the North and South Al- $ar{ar{ar{ar{A}}}}$ Mrs. Cogswell survives with ${\mathfrak{B}}$ rec lautic startons. Shore duty occupied children. Miss Bianca Cogswell him at the Newport corpodor station, Francis, a taidshipman in the Naval Academy of Annapolis, and James who is Inthe Portsmouth city

The was affiliated with the Enlaco-

Admiral Cogswell was esteemed one of the best navisators. In the

NEW RAILROAD BRIDGE TO BE BUILT THIS FALL

Boston and Maine to Have Crossing of the Piscataqua

It is now given out on a liable and which clears up part of the plans untall and also the other Laprove here world, the same was held up.

ween Kittery and Conway Junction tracks of the Easter, division.

thority that the Boston and Malne der the big appropriation. The comailtroad will begin the work of non-lowny is said to have blanned to be ting in the \$259,000 steel bridge win the work in July but, owing to across the Piscataqua river in the (the absettled conditions of the bush-

The double track system included pin shortly, is on the grade crossing plant. in the improvements, to cost nearly at Eliot depot where the railroad \$4,000,000), has been completed by will place the highway under the

NO HAULING OF LIQUOR

The state licence commissions powns must drop that excition of for that town.

have decided that parties selling their business and confers their figuor in a town must have a license sales strictly to the place for which their licenses were insued and This will mean that the parties marks an important charge in the who have been selling I: out-life bundling of the business.

YORK BEACH WON

York Beach defeated the South Berwick team in a good game at the a score of 5 to 4. Today Somers-counts he has made it.

worth will play at the Beach and a warm game is expected.

The weather man is certainly Beach on Wednesday afternoon by working for a record and by all ac



We would like to help you furnish that new home.

Members of Family At Home in Portsmouth At the Time

We have had considerable experience in starting young folks housekeeping, and we have learned a great deal concerning this matter that will be of great service to every young couple about to furnish a home.

This experience and knowledge is at your service. Come and let us help you carry out your plans. We certainly can save money for you in your undertaking.

Some extra special values here, just now.

MARGESON BROS.,

THE HOME OF LITTLE PRICES

CRUISER CHESTER NOT TO RACE

Will, However, Make Trial Trip With Salem And Birmingham

Trip To Be In Nature Of Test Of Economy Of **Full Consumption By Different Engines**

hat there is to be a wonderfull test it is to be in on sense a race for the of the sount craiser Creater to show schedule for the Tilp to the Azores she is the fastest ship affoat, With this in view the dispatch goes knots an hour. On the 1th back a in to say that she will next week part of the way will be at twenty make a 11m of about 2000 miles to knots part at fitteen and 750 miles he Azores and return at top speed at twelve knots. This will give a o rest the engines and to see what test of the engines before any more peel can be maintained,

This the dispatch claims will be of the scale that has four propellers until October, that the ship would and it is to see in her foreign made englises can stand the scaln of such and go to the Bradford Coaling stag tongh irin.

son and asked it they were to leave bis vard for that purpose. He said that he did not know anything about sued for a test of the three scout finished by Friday afternoon when unisers, the Chester, Salom and Birn- the ship will be floated from the inglam and they would make a run dark, but it is hardly awbable that o the Azores for a test of the coal she will sail before Monday, . . tions could do the greatest amount ships are to be tried out together.

A dispatch from New York stated for work on the least amount of coal Is to be at the rate of twenty-two are lastalled.

Lient, Commander Brotherington lone as the Chester is the only one said that the test was not to be held leave this yard probably on Monday tion for coal and would then make In the absence of Captain Wilson, Provincetown its station mult the Sout, Commander Brotherington the time arrived for the tilp. He said secutive officer of the Chester was the the rush orders to get the ship hown the dispatch Welmesday after out had nothing whaever to go with the test in his opinion.

The Chester is still in the dry dock here and overlime work has been gosuch a trip, that orders had been is ing on since Monday and it will be

onsumption economy, to find which It is more than likely that the stoship under exactly the same condi-try-started from the fact that the three

AT THE NAVV YARD

The monitor Nevada came up to ind and also the ones, approved the second and about Polismouth, in Another Improvement which the the yard today where she is taking rived today for the barracks. Among cluding the new station.

(Buston and Maine railroad will be on for tone of each at the coaling the number were a few of the form.) the yard today where she is taking rived today for the barracks. Among

> A reception and since will be given unight by the officers of the and and shire Is the equipment sail logi. Invitations to several army and many people of this city have been

Chief Buatawala Frank Carroll has lover assigned to his old outydear the water front.

The Jaside shipfitters, department of construction and repair, who have been working overtime on the Chester, completed their portion of the work on Wednesday.

will shortly convene and some fee in vocalism and bring blin many bendway will be made regarding the future noted engagements. adjustment of wages for classial) t civil service chadoyes.

Some of the employes of the diff-lehronic constitution. Get Doan's erent departments are not likely to Regulets: They operate easily, tene-

ling to the rush work on the U.S. 6. Chester and Dubuque.

Thirty marines from Panavay at mer members of the gould was left Portsmouth with the detachment,

Twenty recruits for the marrie guard arrived on Wednesday from Poston,

The list of eligible quartereien and leadingmen who passed the recent examination were posted in the departments today. The full list is given in another column of this pa-

A well known clerk in the coastruction and repair clerical force made his debut in musical circles on Wednesday night and from the hit he made couling over the road from A bound of officers from the yard Newfields will stamp him as a lead-

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to lenjoy the half-hollday this week ow the stomach, cure constination.

Geo. B. French Co

CHANDLER NOT KILLED IN PARIS

On His Way To This Country Or Steamer -- False Report About Accident

Lombon, Aug. 13: -It was declared here today that Byton D. Chandler of 11, con, who last night was reported killed in a motor car accident near Ecologue, France, sailed vester day for home on board the Oceanic

The statement was made by Nicho his Word, a member of the morn clab, who dired with Mr. Chardler in London yesterday? Mr. Wood o ceived a farewell telegram from Mi Chandler today.

The Oceanic sailed from Southam; ton. It would appear that Mr. Chand her went down to Southampton from London Tuesday night.

The interruption of telegraphic communication with Boulogue prevented further investigation of the report received last night that Byron D. Chaudles of Baston, son of the late Byron Chambler, a banker of Manchester N. H., Jad been killed In an automobile accident near Box

All that is actually linewn as to the acourse of the report is that two jewsparers of Paris received each dispatched slaped "Kelley," to the effect that Mr. Chamiller's automobile had fallen into a ravine, that Mr Chandler was killed, and that the Chanffeur and two other persons were injured.

BAD MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Clever Work in Raising \$5 to \$20 by Expert Workers-Warning Sent Out

Washington, Aug., 13 That but corrency of remarkably clever excution is being circulated in Texts Louisiana, Alakoma and Mississippi is the general warning seat out Chief Wilkie of the secret service,

"National bank notes of the denon untion of \$5," said Chief Wilkie. Thave been raised to \$29 and are being chronlated freely.

The top layer of the figure 20 bas been skilfully sliced from each corner of a more by the delleate use of a 'plie stem' or hollow ground razor and the severed gortion has been pasted over the figure 5 on the bill of lesser denomination, an operation that had to be repeated eight times for each raising of a bill,

"By bending over a rounded surface the postion of the \$20 bill containing the figure 20, the counterfeiters succeeded in litting off with the sharp edge of the razor merely the top half of the paper, leaving the original figure 29 sufficiently unine tation of the missing pay checks to paired to allow the sliced bill to pass unchallenged. Thus, out of a \$20 bill and a 5 dellar bill the consterfeiters SAILORS SAW, THE PICTURE

It Is Dry Work



but none the less thorough in its and evening. results, as the wet and sloppy process. Our system of dry cleaning is now the system of dry cleaning is now entire that systems of dry cleaning is now entire they flad their garments perfectly removated in the process without the chance of shrinking or getting out of shape, as is common with other cleaning systems. We solicit your cleaning systems. We solicit your cleaning systems with out trade and promise you complete satisfied and promise your complete satisfied and your complete s trade and promise you complete satisfaction with our work, our promptile trade of the Chester tenns pitch of 2, was not unlike that of Kont and they faction with our work, our promptile trades of the Chester tenns pitch of 2 wild send an office to make care, talk and our prices.

A speak name and here the hirs well. The young man who was found in

Come away from the noise and dust of the maintaind to

The Uceanic

Isles of Shoals, N. H.

Sen food unexcelled Rates mid accommodations Freedom steamboat connections

Fish Dinners a Specialty.

Are You on Good Terms With Your Stomach?

Treat it right-its your best friend. Abuse it -and you'll find there's a limit. When the limit is reached, the stomach must rest. Kodol rests it.

That is what Kodol is for. The stomach cannot stop work; if it did you would stop existing. It cannot even take a vacation and "rest up"—except when it has kodol to assist it.

Very likely you never gave a thought to how hard your stomach works. Most people don't until they have to. Sometimes, though, it cost less to do a little thinking before one has to.

Even the valley-slave of the ancients rested --at aftervals. But the stomach of modern man works iler than the galley-slave, and it never rests --

Kodob, of course, will rest the stomach, but that is something nature didn't provide for. If people now actays lived the way nature intended, it wouldn't have been necessary to provide for it. But they don't that's the trouble.

Better keep on good terms with your stomach, if you can. Your health depends absolutely upon the perfect performance of the stomach's functions. Ever think of that- or why h is true?

The human buly is composed of certain chendcal elements. These are combined to form substances such as fat, protein, carbohydrates, mineral matter and water.

The food we gat is composed of exactly these elements. The stornach must dislutegrate this food and correctly apportion it to the needs of the tystem. Looks like a lot of work for the stornach doesn't fit? No wonder it occasionally needs doesn't five. No wonder it occasionally needs Kedol to help it do this.

The person who has the kind of a stemach that can do its own work continuously, without assistance has a good deal to be thankful for. Most people haven't that kind. That is why they re-

ecested two \$20 bills and cleared \$15

Messenger's poach containing Unit

ed States government pay checks too

nearly \$2000 was stolen early last

pled by the department of commerce

and tabor, according to Chlef Willile

The peach was found with the pay

chreks gone, while the other mail b

her is not known. The first intima-

National Bank here, which had been

eashed by the Fourth National Baal

of Montgomery, Ala. Notice has been

sept to agents of the acres service

SHOW

Hall Management on Wednesday

Evening

About 15st of the sailors from the

Music Hall on Wednesday evening as

the guests of the manager, and they

saw one of the best picture slow-

ever given here. The abstrated

was especially strong. A new change

of reels will be made this afternoon

good game.

hanks throughout the country,

week in front of the building occu-

on each job."

lancii Gali

of the secret service.

Kodol will do all the stomach's work for it, when necessary giving it a period of complete rest. The rest that restores health. That's how kodol curves indigestion which is merely a good digestion "gone wrong."

People used to think that when they had indigestion they should stop eating or limit themselves in a prescribed diet. Others commenced purging with cathartics. All that is very disagreeable and umpleasant. Also, it isn't necessary.

Starvation or purging doesn't cure anything. Knotol doesn't cure anything either—but shows nature the right road, in short order. Kedol nearly establishes complete and perfect digestion if does this by digesting every particle of the food. The stomach then rests and cures itself. That is what was intended when Kodol was made. It couldn't be now other wey. It couldn't be any other way.

Rodol Is quite indispensable to a good many persons. To all, in fact, who haven't time in their daily lives for a careful relection of foods and diet. It very quickly enables nature to restify any disagreeable effects of wrong eating.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar Lottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say that it has not done you any good return the bettle to the druggist and he will refund your money. We will then repay the droggist. This offer applies to the large bottle and to but one in a family, Every druggist knows our guarantee is good

The dollar bottle contains 24 times as much as the lifty cent bottle. Kodol is made at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chleage.

POMONA GRANGE HOLD PICNIC

At Stratham Hill Park With A Large

Attendance And Several Speakers eBy and Alexandria, Va. →P.o vole tion that Chief Wilkie received of the first was on last Saturday, when popular Grande was held on Wede i. Mr. Presedt also loved by Net

when one of the cheeke for \$73.03 nesday at Stratheni Hill Park, and itpayable to R. F. Troxler of the pulwas one or the largest attended and He health and marke hospital service came through the Riegs National most enjoyable outings that has Exerc Grange pays an interesting

It was a lasher piech and every, Mr. R. W. Pillsbury of Derry and by the Lowry Nathard Bank of At-1 Yesterday a cheek payable to L. W. ing. There was a bandfall gome be, what he know about capotations, Kerr for \$265.83 of the same service tween Greeniant and Stratham, and was received through the American other received that took my the aventer L. Golfrey of Stratham. part of the afternoon.

In the payther there was a pregram given consisting of selections; hand, Me., on "The Young Man The late in the evening,

cathity and delighted the auditors with a violin sulo.

C. Harold Ragon Mastir of the Bank of this city to the treasury dec been held by the Grange for some page; on Forestly and the White partment, after having been cashed time. Mountain Receivation.

> body came well prejured for the out- Manchester, gave an address on There was a count sale by Irvin

> > Rev. E. C. E. Parion of Phytopach gave an address on Recal Life.

Following those exercises there by the Grange Orchestra, an address were games of all detectation and the by Rev. Alvin J. Prescott of Bock- gathering did not break up until

NOT THAT MAN

But Who is the Mysterious Man Who Was Hurt on the Train? A Large Number Guests of Music

He is not that party, but who is

the was thought that the man whe New Hampshire and fleet attended is at the Cottage Hospital in an unconscious condition, as the result of being struck by an overhead bridge is tast recovering on the Beston and Maine radicald on Threaday blight, was Clay at Kenz. songs by Fred Martell were except who is wanted in Magnella, for the Careful look at the stranger, and detionally well rendered and the chorus alleged foldap and assault on Mrs chief that he is not Kear.

phone message on Wednesdy asking p for a description of the man. Depri-CHESTER 4 NEW HAMPSHIRE 2 by Marshall Himley went to the Hos-

ODAMS & CO., scattered and quied one of one of an uncuscous condition on the top Harry E. Hall, the three in a who Room I Freeman's Block. Tel. 61 two bad below. William who started or the freight car and taken to the were arrested at Old O. hard Sunin for the buttleship crew was hit linepital was late last night selft un-play by thier of Police Mower of thand and finally refirst he favor of cours ions and there has been no that town on suspicion of being the ENUNDANDUNGUNG Ceres a terbander who effered a time that he has recovered sufficient men wanted here as the address of ly to speak. He has a bad fractine story worth of goins from Hisbara The Circster team will play their of the skull and Dr. Berry is ids out Comi of Portland, did not august next game at the holler underly play to hope for his living.

AMESBURY DAY AT HAMPTON | 101 VIIIs a New emalanter age. | 201 and the identification page, N. | of the bar, est travals of the sensor Collins Terrace but no city or state made by their attorney.

Percent more than half of the two was given. There was another small. When the race was taken to perto my over for the day. They are Cattridge forms of a vience into with find they were closely expediantly. Received a special corner once

suit of dark clothes and a black army

The Gime of which Charles Keais wanted at Magnolia, was commit ted on Sunday evening when Mr. Cornell a summer bourder was walking along the road when she was held up by a man who on her refusing to give up her money he shot her the built entering her neck. The wound was however slidt, and she

Inspector Sallivan of the Glonces ter police was here inday, took is

The local police received a televal Boston Methnen or elsewice, in is be sincly a man who was souththe railroad out of a rare!

Wednesday when the cases against the when they will play the team. There was nothing on item by them we record to the some discussion participated in by the condition of the c had a nate lank, but it was taken Judge Hill, County Alto ney come by \$256,000. It is worn only on stage on the lank is New 1 industrial leagues seed and Chief Brosson it was a state a tasions. The front and crost of this my with a New Finaland fragule serve and Chief Dressor, it was considered part of the maharajah's regalla are that the state had not made out any BEACH

| gardarly files out but his name was case against the men and or second mends, while a fringe of large drops
| Wearnesday was American at early of card of the ester Pavillon, of neally a manufacture was careed and head. Panal on Beach and there was see dre sol to Magaret Soliven of Translation for the Cree men was

crie in ensingly of the Postsmouth police at the time the rubbery was Samilified. The Portland police are satisfied that they had no part in the

MRS. FDDY'S WRITINGS

Presented to Battleship New Hampshire by Portsmouth Christian Scientists

On Wednesday afternoon represenhatives ...om the Christian Science Society of this city went on board the slep went on board the ship N. w. the angle of Rev. Mary Baken G. Elly in Lehal of the sendery. A nere accompanying the Lucks was as followed

To Ungaaln Cameron Mellac Wite ow, lidherrs and men of the United States ship New Hampshire: In be half of the Christian Science Society or Portsignith, N. H., we have creat pleasure in presenting to this ship New Hamphire, named for this dear state, and also the state of the actions of their valuable works which which we present. The rusal of these books brings peace to the heart which extends to nations, proventing wars, even as the magon of this grand ship is to do. Signed, Christian Science Surjety, Fartsmouth, N. H.

In the absence of Cept. Wins' or the representatives were araciously sectived by Community Wells, who expressed great pleasure and extend d hearty thanks for the handsonzift in behalf of cu;tain, officers and men of the ship.

THIS FOR YOU

There is only one way to obtain a lear Transparent and flawless Complexion; massage treatment makes the flesh flabby, the so-called beauty creams containing only or other greasy substances, fill up the pores of the skin, preventing them from loing their work properly, and also suluce the growth of a line, fuzzy air on the face. If you would have a face entirely free from Pimples, Blotches, Eczema, Blackheads and kindred diseases of the skin, get the following prescription put up at any reliable Drug Store and your troubles will soon be over.

Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one conce, Alcohol seven ounces. Mix. Shake well and apply to the face right and morning allowing it to re សែលា ស Jeast ten minutes, the ប៉ុរៀច្នែក the quicker results you will have in extreme cases apply four or five liums daily.

The filmy powder deposits on the face may be wiped off after a reasonable time. Do not use any soap, instead wash the face with calmeat and a little powdered orris root fied up in a cheese cloth bag, and no matter how had your face is, or what the cause may have been, flils will surely cure it. This prescripe tion is perfectly harmless and can be used on the most delicate sldn.

WORK WANTED

Odd jobs of all description, such as eating carpets, sawing wood, carlag for cemetery tots, preparing and planting gardens, and trimming bushes a specialty, wanted by a reilable man. Orders can be left at No. 27 South street or telephoned to Tel. Number 349-3 and they will reretve prompt affection,

WILLIAM P. GARDNER. 27 South street.

"My child was burned terribly applied Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Cil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restfet sleep." Mrs. Xancy

There were several lumified blue jacitets ashore Wednesday afternoon and evening.

"Mad Parliament."

M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

The name mad parliament was given to the parliament which as-sembled at Oxford in the year 1258, and broke out into open rebellion ugainst Henry III. The king was declared deposed, and the government was vested in the hands of 24 councilers with Simon de Montfort at their

Headdress of Indian Buler. The maharajah of Upal has a headdress of genrs which is valued at

Scarcity of Humor

It is to be feared that if the papers with a special corner once each with jor the wittleban of the week, if we all he often left blook. in special curs and open on the feet file turns. Narwaret Demine on the Captain Poith and their views of week, for the wittleban of the week, to the control of the control

ARE YOU GETTING THE
GENUINE ARTICLE?
OUR DEALER DRAWING THE
GENUINE PORTSMOUTH, N. H. ALI

THIS SIGN IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION



This Sign Is A Guarantee That The Dealer Has The

Frank Jones Portsmouth Ale

SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

COME OUT TO

UNDER THE SHADE OF THE PINES

Dancing Every Tuesday and Friday Nights

TUESDAY, AUG. 11,

PRIZE WALTZ -- MUSIC BY MARSHELL AND HODGDON, ART ISTS FROM PORTSMOUTH AND DOVER.

Base Ball Saturday, August 15th, COCHECO VS. SOUTH BERWICK.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Private Parties Given Prompt Attention.

The Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.

Life and Endowment policies contain special and peculiar advantages which are not combined in the policies of any other

Company

CONNER & CO.

4 PLEASANT STREET

Address we make a basehall game was played feel 7 inches tall, sandy completion extracted with the disconnected with the disconnecte

Methodists Working For Election of New Speaker.

LIQUOR SHIPMENT BILL.

Address to Christian Voters Asks Them to Strive For Election of I Men Favorable to its Passage ... Culnon Has Used Power of His Office to Hold Measure Up in Judiclary Committee Appointed by Him

Baltimore, Aug. 43.-The Methodist Episcopal church has begun an active crusade for the election of a speaker "who will allow congress to vote on the interstate liquor shipment $hHL^{\alpha \alpha}$

The church, which has over three millions of communicants, has created the Temperature Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, with nutbority to represent the denomination in altemperative matters. This society is mininged by a board composed of a hishop and fifteen members, named by the hishop and elected by the late gen-End conference.

The heard of managers has organized and directed its chairman to lake steps to begin an active campaign. An official address has been issued to all mem hers of the denomination, asking their co-operation

The Eshipment bill," which has been pending he congress for al least five years, does not seek to impose probibltion upon any locality, but provides that liquor shipped from one state to another shall immediately upon cross ing the boundary become subject to the laws of the state into which it is consigned.

"The speaker of the national house of representatives," says the address, "absolutely controls its procedure. He is opposed to this legislation. He has used the power of his office to hold it in the judiciary committee appointed by him, on the alleged ground that it is unconstitutional.

"Our church, by action of the recent general conference, insists that congressional doubt as to the constitution ality of such legislation be resolved In the interests of the people and the public morals, and that general con-ference manimously adopted the report of Governor Hanley's special committee appointed to walt upon Speaker Cannon, which closed with the words We submit to our people and to all good elilizens the wisdom of electing men as members of congress who lasfieve in its validity and who are willing to enact it."

'At least one member of the hous judiciary committee has been defeated for the nomination on his record on this question, and we believe the time has come when our people who want to help secure this legislation must support for congress candidates who will not only vote for this measure if they get a cleance, but will themselves support for speaker a mon who will allow it to be voted upon, and that its passage is improbable until Christian voters recognize this situation and east their billots accordingly."

LOUISE COLLIER ARRESTED.

New York, Aug. 13.--Londse A. Col-Her, wife of William Cellier the actor, was arrested in Jeesey City as she was allghting from an Atlantic City train The charge against her is that of all tempting to defraud the Grand Ar lantic hotel of Atlantic City out of \$42.50. After valuey attempting to have jewels worth \$5000 necopied as scennity for her appearance in court today, Mis. Collier succeeded in finding a bonds-man who furnished ball in \$500. The actress refused to discuss the circum stances which hed to her arrest.

PUT BULLET INTO HIS HEAD.

East Houghes, Mass., Aug. 13.— While visiting at the home of his father here yeslerday, Channey C. C. Poller of Boston, aged 44, who had been our of employment since the brokerage house of J. J. Quindan went out of business, obtained from his father a promise of a foan of \$1500 with which to start in the brokerage business in New Hampshire. He then wrote a letter to his wife in Buston and while his father had gone to mult It, the son killed himself by shooting through the head,

BIG ARMIES ON THE MOVE.

Tangler, Aug. 13.-A disputch from Fez says that the news that Abd-El-Aziz had crossed the River Com-Er-fing Mts. Rendell's breast. Roth will Robia resulted in a decision by Mutal probably recover. Bendell was ar-Hadd to dispatch an array of 50,0007 men to Morocco Chy. Another army which left Morocco Chy a week ago is blocked at Kemfra by healle tribes non. A number of men of the Ben tarous tribe, which is favouable to Alut-El-Aziz, have defeated the Ben Hadden tribesmen, who are followers of the

VICTORY FOR WICKERSHAM.

Seattle, Aug. 13.-Returns from Alaska give James Wickersham, merly judge of the Third juddelat diet sion of that territory, a big majority The light was on the flues of territorial government, and the fact that Wickers sham is the bifterest political enemy against Hogyatt.

TO BE GIVEN A PAIR TRIAL,

Three Manurchs Consider the Nev Regime In Turkey.

London, Aug. 43,--The visits paid by King Edward to Emperor William at Promberg and to Emperor Francis Jobelief at iself, while not likely to lead Slayers of the Two Policeo any forma! diplomatic transactions are considered highly important in of-licial circles as affecting the relations of Great Britain, Germany and Austrla-Hungary,

There have been many reports con-cerning the conversations of the monarchs and the representatives of the foreign offices of the three countries but officials in London say that most of those statements can be dismissed as without particular value,
"There is no doubt," said a British

efficial, "that Turkey has been one of the subjects under discussion. Tida would assuredly be the fact in a gather-ing of any persons interested in international politics, but there is nothing to settle between the powers on this question, as all are agreed that it is best not to press any reform measures until the new regime has been given a

THAW FINALLY AD-JUDGED BANKRUPT.

Efforts to Take His Case Out of New York Courts.

Pittsburg, Aug. 13.—Hatry K. Thaw was formally adjudged a bankrupt by Referee in Bankruptcy Blair. This acion was a surprise, as United States. Commissioner Lindsay had set Aug. 21 as the date for the adjudication. No explanation of the change of

plans has been made, but it is believed here that Receiver O'Mara's hurrled visit to Thaw at Poughkeepsle may have had something to do with move. Blair has not amounted the date of the first meeting of "Thew's creditors, Under the law this must be held not sooner than ten days and with In thirty days.

An effort will be made to bring Them to Physburg for the first meeting of ereditors and unless District Amorrodenome of New York is able to prevent lds coming, it is believed Than will be in Pittsburg within thirty days,

Every move in the Thaw more and lags has shown the determination of Thaw and his counsel to take his case out of the New York courts and force a hearing on the question of his mental condition in the Pittsburg courts.

Some attorneys believe that soon af ter Thaw is brought here to face his reditors an inquest in lineary will be Instituted in local county courts. If the verifiet in such inquest should be that Thaw is same, New York authorities probably would be unable to get him back to that state, where the only ground for holding him a prisoner at

resent is that he is an insune person, Thaw's status would then be the same as that of John A. Chanler of Richmond, who is held to be Insure in New York state, but same in Virginia, his native state, where he has been by lng since escaping from a New York asylum. It is not safe, however, for Chamler to visit New York, and proprity he owns there is controlled by a gnardian.

CITY COUNCIL OF TEN.

Boston, Aug. 13.—Plans for a new dry council were given to the Boston imance committee by Professor Zueblin of the University of Chicago, when he spoke to that body on the city charter revision. Zueblin expressed the be-Hef that the form of city government that Poston needed would include a council of ten men, elected at large, each having responsibility for some geographical area, and baying absolute executive and legislative power, under the constant direction of the citizens.

WEDDING ON WARSHIP.

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 13.- Henry 11. South Dakota, and Christina Rakson Plande suspect had his arm done up in of San Francisco were married on the a silng and appeared lost. deck of the erniser at Mate Island. Chaplain McAlister, U. S. N., officiar-log. This is the first wedding solemnized abourd a war vessel at Mare island, and the whole ship's company witnessed the ceremony,

SHOT WIFE AND VISITOR.

New York, Aug. 13.—Returning home last hight and finding his wife onjortalalug a man in his dining roote, Leon ard Bedell, a railroad machinist, fired four shots at the couple, three shot-yiking effect in the body of Walter Bich, the visitor, and the other enter-

RACE WAR NOT UNLIKELY.

Chandler, Okla., Aug. 13.—Sherlif Martin and Deputy Sherlif Parker of Lincoln county were ambushed by six. ben negroes in a negro neighborhood and both men were shot. The negro Was killed and another fatally wounded before the shooting ceased. The wounds suffered by the officers are so flows and a race war may follow.

RUSSIANS IN EVIDENCE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13,-s A dispatch from Teheran says that the Shah or Persla has anneanced his intention to I sian members being appointed.

NO NEW CLEWS AT METHUEN,

men Are Still at Large.

"ARLINGTON MILLS GANG."

Officers Say Strange Men Have Been Seen With Them Recently and Are Endeavoring to Round Men Un and Put Them Through a Course of Questioning .- One of Jamaica Plain Bandits Seen Near Scene of Crime.

Methoren, Mass., Aug. 13.- No den alte clews have developed from the investigation by the local and state police of the murders of Officers Emer son and McDermott last Sunday morn lng. Many rumors which came to headquarters were toflowed ap, but a proved to be apparently useless, as fat is indicating the whereabouts of the nativierous gaing was concerned.

Some berry-pickers told of finding a pair of slines and stockings in the woods, and a man and woman told of sceing a barefooted man lying asleep leside a country road last Sunday. The Information did not seem important to the police, but like everything else which may have a possible bear ing on the solution of the mystery, it is

being investigated. Both the state police and the Methuen officers say that nothing new has developed. State Officer Barrett came here ast evening to take part in the investigation. He is the third member of the state police who has gone to work on the case here.

Late yesterday afternoon the Mellitien selectmen hiet and voted to offer a reward of \$300 for the apprehension of the murderers. No other rewards have la en offered or Will be offered, as far is the selectmen are informed.

The state police last night examined oseph Devine, a Lawrence man, who was thought might be able to throw some light on the Methuen nauder-mystery. Devine was detained at the Lawrence police station and will be further questioned. He is said to be a member of the "Arthuston inlits gang," so-called, according to the police.

Word was received from South Actor that three men had been detained then for examination and that one of these was also known as one of the "Arlington taills gang." The three will be held until they can be questioned by state

Officers from Lawrence and this town catched all day for members of the Arlington milis gang of Lawrence They are very desirous of questioning the meli relative to the murder of Me Dermott and Emerson.

While the police do not say or infer that the Arlington mills men had any thing to do with the killing of the offi eers, they do say that there have been many stronge men seen with the gang In the past week and they have all been ulssling since last Saturday.

The developments in the case now lead the officers to believe almost con-clusively that the murders were committed by either members of the Jamajor Plain gang or by the bandits who Jerrorized Woburn.

There is no question but that Peter Plande, the alleged member of the Ja-maier Plain game, who is now missing has been in Lawrence. He called at the home of a triend and secured the ban of a certain sum of money. He stated at this visit that he was going west with some filends. Whether or not be carried this plan into effect is only a matter of conjecture.

Louis Applebaum, a well known real state dealer, turnished the police with the information that Plaude was near the scene of the double naurder on Safurday, and he has identified a photograph of the suspect as the man be met while making collections in the for-Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 43. Henry 12. eigh redony the day of the crime. Ac-Bowen, ordinary seamen on cruiser cording to Applebaum's story the

MOTOR BALKED.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Captain Baldwin made the first official speed frial of his military dirigitide before the army board at Port Myer. When within a raile of the finish line a secondary wire smeeting the coll of the engine with the communicator broke and the motor stopped. The alrebip was brought down in a voru fleld, and after the motor was repaired the flight was continued The meldent prevented any possibil By of making the speed required by the contract, but Baidwin has two more trials in which to demonstrate its speed TO PROBE PREPARED FOODS.

Washington, Aug. 13,--Poods of every description, especially those pre-pared for infants and invalids, will be scientifically favestigated by the buread of chemistry of the department of agriculture to determine whether or not they are injurious to health. The proposed investigation is the outgrowth of tounerous requestà from all classes persons who desire to know whether the various lufant and invalid foods are

SOLDIER FOR GOVERNOR.

Dallas, Aug. 13.—The Republicans of Pevas, in state convention, named a that Governor Hoggatt has imbrates held electers rept. If and convolve the full state flets and promutigated a that for the second time the people of Alaska have recorded themselves will be on the Russian model, half Russian Boggatt.

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RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland: Teveland 4 H Pletadelphia Dygert, Vickers and Schreek, NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Haverbill: R II E Raverbill 4 11 2 New Redford 0 5 0 Batterless O'Toole and Andrews:

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FLEET OFFICERS VISIT THE MACRIS.

Welrd Dances Performed For the Benefit of Amaricans.

Attelorind, N. Z., Aug. 13. Weinter ful sights were seen by Re. (Admirg). Shorry and the contingent of officers of the American fleet who spent public at Rotorua and adjacent points in the Chermal district as the guests of Prime Mhrister Ward and a detegation of memers of parbament. Besides attending the ceremonas in

eldent to the opening of the new government bulbbonse and receiving a hearty welcome at the lands of a great assemblage of Maari tribesmen, an opportunity was inforded the Americans to visit many of the strange fields of nature in the neighborhood-great and small geysers, the routing steam (it at Tikhne and the multi-colored lakes of but, cold and temperate waters,

After the erretionless of incommutating the new bath had been completed. the Maorls in large numbers, crossed in their wierd costumes, greeted the American infinited and his officers. At first the elder of the tribestnett according to ancient rites, challenged the visitors, desiring to know whether they came in peace of fit war. Having received assurance that the mission Montgomery Sears was the son of the was a peaceful one, the air resounded with the yells of the cribes on a and

chief for the welcome of the tribes area Sears was in his 29th year and men and for the entertainment they had a was graduated from Flarward in 1560. afforded himself and his officers. The chief made a felfellous rejdy in the course of which he remarked: sent our warriors to meet you, as you are all warriors—scataring men. Had you been ardinary people we would have sent the women first."

The Maoris presented Sperry and the American officers with many price less tribat hefricours,

ORANGE INSURANCE.

South Manchester, Conn., Aug. 13 -By the action of the grand ladge of Orangemen of the United States, who are in convention here, an insurance department has been added to the or des, la go into effect two years hence The delegates voted to hold the next valional convention, which will be h 1930, at Cleveland,

GREAT LOSS AT FERNIE.

Windbeg, Man., Ang. 13 - Redef contributions received at Fernic now amount to \$55,090, lesides many cars of provisions, tents, blankets hay and The loss to individuals outside of the big companies at Fernie totals \$2.250,000. At Michel a heavy rain of feetually put out the fires still threat ending the town,

Reason For Objection.

The professor told me he would be a letter and credits it to some "crunk," good companion for you because he atudies so hard. Young Collegian -- But, mother, he

ises so many sesquipedallan words. Baltimore American. anguage. anve been responsible,

HOLY ROLLERS CREATE TROUBLE

One of Their Number As= ., saults a Magistrate.

PROMPTLY KNOCKED OUT.

High Priestess of the Sect Had Previously Circulated Report That Magistrate Had Attempted to Hugand Kiss Her == She Is Held In \$5000 Bail on a Charge of Contempt of Court -- Other Arrests.

New York, Aug. 13.—There was at exciting scene in the corridor of the Now Bedford avenue police court is Brooklyn late yesterday when How and Dunwiddle, a disciple of the Holy Rollers, a strange religious sect, at tacked Magistrate Higginbotham, be fore whom twenty-five men and seven arraigned, charged with disorderly

conduct.
Dimwhildle demonded to have a private talk with the magistrate, and when the latter refused to oblige blur, Dimwiddle, according to many willresses, struck the magistrate on the neck. The blow was a light one and Higglubotham recovered lilmself quickly and retallated by striking Dunwid-dle square on the Jaw. The Holy Roller staggered backward for ten feel and ben feli in a heap. As he atose to his feet and fried to declar was captured e policeman and dragged into the courtroom, where the magistrate again took the neach and held the prisoner in \$1500 bill on a charge of assault.

There was another sensational happening during the afternoon, when the Holy Rollers were urralgued. Miss Elizabeth Robinson, high priestess of the order, was necessed by the mag-istrate of having circulated the report n the courtroom that he had attempted to burgued hiss her while she was holdfor a private audience with him in his cirantors. Two reporters, who were in the room during his private talk, testi-ter. that Hisginbothum had not tried to long or hiss the high priestess, and Higginbotham demanded that the pris over explain her statement. On advice of her lawyer MIss Robinson tefused to comply, so the magistrate held her in \$5000 ball on a charge of contempt of court and \$1500 ball on a charge of conducting a disorderly house. It was at Miss Robinson's pesidence

In Brooklyn that the Holy Roders conducted their weigh meetings. The police talded the house on complaint of Rev. Malacht Gabrief, a former mem ber of the sect, who sold that many rigstle tites are practiced. Cabriel was the chief witness against Miss Rolduson and her followers in court. He described strange dances and illes that he elalined to have witnessed in he arresting house. MagIstrate Higghibotham beld all of the prisoners in ball.

SEARS' HURTS FATAL

Providence, Aug. B.--J. Montgomery Sears, infllionaire lawyer and sorbely main of Boston, died at the Rhode Island hospital from bilinles recelved early yesterday morning in an sutomobile accident near Norwood. J late J. Montgomery Sears of Three years ago, when his father died, there was a stampling of trended test the younger nant inherited a very large reading of a long communication from in the war diametes and the Eadka (state, and he was salid to be the risk diametes. The American president games are all the first in the war diametes and the Eadka (state, and he was salid to be the risk president Gampers and members of the est man in Boşton, the really holdings overally council of the American of his father in 1995 amounting to \$1.5. Pederation of Labor, in which the Re-Admital Sporry thanked the Mi, cri [285,000, according to the assessors' fig-Sears was in his 25th year and

A BETTING TEST CASE.

New York, Aug. 13,--- Charles Mahoney, who was arrested for recelying \$60 to bet for a friend on a horse, was discharged from custody. The court of special sessions nequitted him of the charge of bookmaking, on Justice Gay nor's recent decision that an individua bet Is not a crime. The case was conducted personally by District Attorney Jerome, who told the justices that be had singled it out for a test,

SO BLOOD WAS SHED.

Whitelper, May, Aug. 13.- The first collision between strikefreakers and Oblon pickets occurred last evening, when a picket approached a strike breaker and asked him to cease work lug. An alterestion followed and the strikehreiker drew a kulte. The Helsel at once summoned assistance from his contrades and they disarmed

TITUS MAYOR THREATENED

Boston, Aug. 13 - A letter of threat warmed to abolish the lodging house ominassion, which he recently appointed to mignific into the advisability of Four roommate at codege, Reginald? The major was not distincted about the

TRAIN BUT STREET CAR.

Detrolt, Aug. 13 SIx men were inuses so many sestimental words.

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who uses such dreadful language.

Street car. A binding this
street car.

NEMMER A DEGENERATE.

Coroner's Jury Holds Him For the Murder of Tuffa Shashem.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Hassin Nemmer was held by a coroner's jury on the Charge of murdering Tuffa Shashem, a Syrfan lail, whose dead body was recovered piecemeal a fortnight ago from the Chlengo river.

Witnesses told stories which pointed rirougly toward the guilt of Neumer. According to the testimony he was a degenerate. Shashem was last seen altye entering Neumner's room. ther on that idelit was seen in the place where the dismembered body was found later. He was carrying a buildle of considerable weight. Rood stains were found on articles in his room. Neumer is a Turk and a devon Mussulmen. He lusists that he is inno cent of the crime charged against him

SCHOOLSHIP'S THIRD FATAL ACCIDENT.

Six Persons Killed and Many Are Terribly Mutilated.

Toulon, Aug. 13.- Six persons were killed and eighteen injured in a gun explosion aboard the gunnery schoolship Couronne, off Les. Salina D'Hyeres The accident occurred while a number of recenits were receiving instruction in handling a 161 ufflinetre gun, the breech of which blew out. Three of those wounded are in a desperate con

The shell had hardly been pushed frome when it exploded with fremendons force. Sheets of flatne darfed back-word from the gun and those standing nearby were buried to the deck. Sev eral of the new men were terribly mudlated. Two were permanently blinder and the limbs of others had to be amputated Immediately they arrived at the hospital. All the occupants of the turrel were more or less infured.

This is the third fatal accident to oc cur on loand the Comanne within the past stylern months, all of which were due to the blowing off of breechblocks In the first, April 19, 1967, three men were killed and several injured, and on Aug. 2 of the same year three non of the crew of a four-lack gan were killed and five were wounded.

All the needlents occurred off Les Salina D'Hyeres, where is situated the Preuch artitlety school. The Couroime an old vessel, having been lald down In 1861, but new bollers were installed In 1898, Ther armiment consists of thirty four guns of various sizes and her complement is 622 mea.

A SINGULAR CASE,

Phliadelphia, Aug. 13.--4. Emerson Wheat, a physician, aged 45 years, was found dead in his home at Nineteenth and Digmond streets, in one of the most prefeutions residential sections of the elty, under strelling circumstances. Reside the bedy, which lay on a couch, two women were found maying for his resurrection and muttering strange incantations, though physi-chus say the condition of the cotpse indicated that the man had been dead at least forty-eight hours. The two women were Mrs. Famile Soult, a professed spiritualist, and Miss Florence Beckinstn. They were arrested.

TABOR ENDORSES DEMOCRATS.

Denvez, Aug. 13.--The Colorado Pegeration of Excher he convention, by a viva voce vote endorsed the Democratic party in the nelfonal campulgu. The endorsement was given after the Pederation of Labor, in which the Republican party was declared to have "insulted" labor and the Democratic party to have given the laboring men all that was asked of it, and calling upon laboring men generally to support the party which had favored them.

HIGHER'S UNTIMELY PATE.

Denver, Aug. 13. - Charles P. Higher of Denver, a noted framel bullder, was nimost Instantly killed by a broken guy when at Shoshone, a comp of the Cer wire at Shoshone, a camp of the Central Colorada Power company. Historial constructed forty-alice timnels. In construction of the Shiplon tunnel in findy fire is said to have broken the world's record for fast boding. He was 52 years of age.

OFFICERS' TEST ENDS.

Burilington, Yt., Aug. 43, -With all of the lifteen army officers in perfect physical condition, although same and fatigued, the three—days' endurance test was ended at Fort Ethini Allen Fist night. The men covered pinety The men covered aftery nelles in twenty hours and forty-four minutes, being sixteen minutes within the time allotted to their

THE ITASUA AT CORUNNA.

Corunna, Spain, Aug. 13,--The he which the chief executive was but here yesterday. This is the first tessel of the American government to all at Corunna since the Spanish-American war. The crew of the Hasca was given a splendid welcome on landlag, a regatta being organized in their

THE WEATHER.

Almanae, Priday, Aug. 14. Sun rises--4:50; sets--6:17. Moon r(ses - 8:14 p. m. High waters -12:30 n. m.; 1 p. m.

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ALL RIGHT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

The campaign will not open in New Hampshire till the gubernaturlal and other candidates have been nominated in September.

Before that time the people of any neinghboring states of Maine and Vermont will have settled thel: (0litical affairs for a couple more for president in November.

New Hampshire people are fortunconsiderable distance from us. We at Sanford and Springvale. can attend to business while the political exigencies of other communides work the apsetting of all busi-

In Maine, New Hampshire, Verexcitement of the year comes from the contests for Republican nomina-Hoas. This part of the country is all right and heartily hopes that November will prove the rest of the land to be in the same condition.

Up to the hour of going to press Editors Pillsbury and Moses were still at it although it is said they are both suffering from fatigue.

Tovernor Figyd did himself and the state much credit in his conduct than 300 groups horse ower. If only of the sliver service pust-entation unesteach of this were harnessed and and all the functions arrending the tried it would represent at \$20 per

the present campaign closes if the United States. discovery is made that most of the talk in the newspapers was melely

The toor old talk-oad ghost, how gad-and yet no man ever landed wonder that after years of neglect in the governor's chair who has the water powers of the country are flaunted the "anti-machine" platform as his only claim for election.

The Herald does not propose stafire its readers with a lot of chosp one Way to Save the Forests rot as to why this or that man should Among other things in which are the forest things in which a second or things in which a second or the second of the second or the second or things in which a second or things in the second or the second or things in the second or the he nominated for Governor. It does not believe in stabblirg its friends in the back in the interst of this or that decerities.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD littles trying to smirch the characte. of the other, i It has no sympathy with the men who are trying to injure the good mame of candidate Quimby.

BBIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Ainsworth R. Shofford, Ilbrarian of the congressional library at Wash ington from 1864 to 1897 and for many years assistant librarian, died Tuesday at the home of John G. Nicholy, Holderness. His death was due to heart trouble.

Mis. Addie L. Gage of Bedford. who shot Orrin Graves at her farm July 27, was arraigned before Justice Jesse B. Patter at Manchester on (charge of assault with intent to kill and after pleading not guilty and walving examination through her counsel, Albert O. Brown, was held without ball for the September term of the grand Jury, Mr. Brown present ed a polition to Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace of the superior court a Henniker to fix buil for Mis. Gag: and It was set at \$3,690.

Newspaper correspondents from the towns along the Maine edge of the White Mountalus state that the green worm pest has reached there and the - foliage of all hardwood Is fast disappearing, and maple orchards and shade trees as well are beginning to look as though it were winter, some are left wirk out a green leaf on them. There seem to be two kinds of worm, one larger than the other with numerous black hales on its back. These are not so plenty as the other smaller kind and work slower Thousands of acres are infested and sherever the growth is breck or rock maple and yellow birch the trees are as bare as in whiter time White maple and poplar are not eaten and none of the evergreens.

The Maine farmers are estimating the Aronstnok putato crop at 12,000,-

Charles S. Whittaker of Manches ter has brought sult for \$5000 Tuesday against the Mauchester Traction, Light and Power Company to recor er damages for injuries he claims to have sustained while killing browntall moths. Mr. Whittaker alleges that the company negligently allowed wires heavily charged with electricity to run through the branches of the trees and with which he came in contact.

One of the largest business deals for several years in York county, Me. when the (168dall Worsted Compan) and the Maine Alpaea Company conyears except the annual numbrical solidated, under the name of the elections and the formality of a vote Goodal). Worsted Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The original capital of the worsted company was \$500,000, and that of the alpaca comare that the great disturbances of $\left|_{\mathrm{pany}}\right|$ \$300,000. The worsted wills the campaign are to be in states at a are at Sanford and the alpaca mills

OUR EXCHANGES

Better Militias Are Coming

The first fruits of the new millita law, passed recently by Congress. mont and Massachusetts, our own are beginning to appear. The New the three states that England state infillias will get neartouch our barders, the only political by two million dollars, which tertainly ought to bulld up the national guards in our section of the country They are all in a high state of perfection now and this national aid will enable them to reach a still higher state of development and ready for immediate work in the field at an Instant's notice. - Maiden

Reason for Saving the Foreste

The calculation has been made that American rivers annually carry forty thousand billion less of water, which, descending an average of 1500. feet, develops a force of not less orsepower, an annual value of \$600. 60000 which is equal to the value at the mines of all the bituminous It would not be surgrising before and authorette coal coal produced in

> The salistitution of water power To: power obtained from the consistetion of coal would tend to do away with the smoke nuisance in cities, conserving health and in many case. embancia, the value of preperty, No. once more being laid under contribution to perform tasks for the hepofit of man, -- Milwouker live dug Wis-

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report of the National Board of Un-

DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON _____

A GRACEFUL GOWN OF FOULARD.

OULARDS never were more generally worn than at the present time and never were lovelier. This one is exceedingly charming in color while it is made in an attractive, graceful manner yet its quite simple withal so that it can be utilized for a great many occasions. The exist is of the sample manner which combines the normal walst



in this marance is linished with a wide silk hem and bands of veivet ribbon, the upper portion of the hem being overlaid with applique. The blouse is a cavel and attractnavel and attractiveone, made with a pretitly shaped yoke and with a chemisette that can be of any thin transparent material that may be liked. In addition to the foulard cripede Chine and all materials that are not enough to be ahirred with success will be found appropriate and just now, when there are so many bargains of-fered in the stik fered in the silk andcotton themes, It may be well to suggest that one of these would make an exceed-ingly beautiful as well as useful gown ier the late sum-

the normal walst line at the front

with the short on at the back and can be either tuckedorgathered

at its upper edge.
It is circular in
out and consequently flares becomingly at the
lower edge where
in this instance it
is thinked with a

For the medium size will be required, for the blouse 3% yards of material 21, 2% yards 27 or 1% yards 44 inches wide with % yard of silk for the lancy collar and either 3% yard of all-over lace for the chemisette and cuffs, or face banding according to the width used; for the akirt 10 yards 21, 7% yards 27 or 5 yards 44 inches wide with 3 yards of silk, 6% yards of applique and 3 yards of insertion to trim the entire gown as illustrated. A May Manton pattern of the blouse, No. 5900, rises 32 to 40 inches bust, or of the skirt, No. 5877, sizes 22 to 30 inches waist, will be mailed to any address by the Rashton Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more grompt delivery.)

ing the world in these two ways, up at distellars hotels. eading the world in the amount of fire loss is easy. Acgood deal is said ence or ball teams that when the resenuces, and presidents call confer- meal on trains, and fold to buy for ences and governors anxiously sug-themselves several dash for the first gest conventions, where learned and alarming papers are read and speeches are made, and where Imposing committees are appointed. Why wouldn't it be well to turn a little attention to the conservation of arilficial resources? Here we construct have owed much of their fascinating great factories and built long and costly rows of husiness blocks. Stardy, pange at at mospice, which then we neglect some of the most obvious and cordinary elements of safety and burn the structures to the ground. It is waste, just as much as reckless maning or the deforest.

Magnates Want Players to Pay Their

Own Expenses

port from New York stated that the owners of the club were flguring on placing their players on the same husle as actors, who always (ay their law formers). The book was really written by two formers.

this plan of the magnates. As it stands at cresent the men owners paying for teom and meals great success of the spason, at tip-lop horels. In fact, the players partake of the lat of the land. and in addition to this draw their salatics. The only time when they have to dig for themselves is when

their team is playing at home. If this scheme of the magnates goes into effect a large number of the players will subsist in the future at restangants, as they will not feel like diving down into their Jeans for table.

ess in the oversight of them. Lead- will insist on their players parting

In the past II has been the ex; eriabout the conservation of natural players are given so much for each

NEW ENGLAND HEROINES

Some of the famous herolnes of the world, both in history and fietlen, have fived in New England, and

ground. It is waste, just as much as reckless maning or the deforestation of mountain sides. Resources whose accumulation have cost much of labor and saving are wasted, to give America the proud reominence of leading the world in fire loss.—New Bedford Standard,

WONT THEY HOLLER?

Magnates Want Players to Pay Their

Magnates Want Players to Pay Their

Me deforestation and French parents, born in particle of help or a morsel of injury to and norther in the day one. The Marmola Co., Detroit, Mich., by whose authority these indels are more of labor and saving are wasted, to give America the proud reominence of leading the proud of "Miss Petticoals" by home daying the heat English he could make out of "Non padic coant" the material content of "Non padic coant" the little Agatha was called by her dying mother when she gave will tell you it is quite harmless—so much so that it doesn't cause even a wrinkle. the little child to Capt. Stewart, who brought up the winsche, lovely girl amid the most novel serround ings rossible. Inheriting the artiseague are planning to make the ball the temperament of French father players pay their own extenses of Perrian mother "Miss Perticones", as the road, and it is probable that this will go into effect next year. A report from New York stated that the

own hotel bills and other expenses.

They even go so far as to decide der pseudonym or "Dwight Tile." They even go so far as to decide that the players shall jurchase their that being the middle name of each, and created a sensation when pulsars uniforms and buts. This is also own uniforms and buts. This is also likely by the C. M. Clark Publish-keeping in line with the acting profession where the actors buy their fession where the actors buy their own costnaics and "fixings." A family and conception, which were extremosphered to be a conception and conception and conception and conception are conception. follow when the players get wise to Tyears ago, where It was received by We also princes on the road, the

The career of Agatha, from her quality entiting forme, through the 1 --- Portable Tube trials and vicissitudes of modern tife. until she appears in brilliant simafloors, and she is one of the mest attractive kerolnes on the stage today, A great cast of players will present "Miss Petticoats" at Music Hall on Sept. 5 for one night only

 The engine of the Southern Myts erica leads the world is in the distore. The only thing that is were in a freight, which leaves this city amount of fire loss. Such is the rying the inaguntes is that their men shortly after 6.90 p. m., broke down or many of them, may live at cheap Just as the train was starding for Why not? America hotels and so tend to cheapen the Manchester on Wednesday evening candidate. It will, however condemn piles up the biggest heaps of toflam to an. It is, however, stated that if and another becomplied was substitute of either of the candi-mable matchial, and is the most care—the plan goes through the magnates toted to both the train.

Modern Man and Charms. Many a hard-headed business man will stop to pick up a cast horseshoe or a "lucky" farthing, and is not a bit ashamed of the finds, but pockets them with great satisfaction, comments the

London Crown. It is a fact that elvlitzation has not improved us much in relation to our quaint beliefs, and charms and amulets are collectable and interesting curios.

How Girls Walk.

Between their short skirts and their smart pumps the feet of the average young woman are extremely consideuous just now, and passing glances at them reveal the fact that most girls and women do not know how to walk properly. Ninely-due out of a hundred of them place the heel on the ground first, a trick that is not only tiresome, but extremely ungraceful.

The First Encyclopedia. The honor of first bringing a dle tionary of general knowledge late al phabetical order belongs to Ephraim Chambers, an English Quaker, whose taste for literature was acquired in a globemaker's studio; he stule the time belonging to his master to compose behind the alop counter the en cyclopedia published in 1727.—American Review of Reviews.

Harm Done by Wrong Food. A New York skin specialist says: Had I to choose between the cook and the apothecaty as colaborer, I think I would not hesitate for a mo ment to yoke myself with the former."

He goes on to say that "the board kills more than the sword." Many people eat not only the wrong foods. but too much of them.

National Conversations.

If you see three mea standing to gether on the shiewalk in any given country, you can gaess, the subject of their conversation. In Germany it is the army; in Russia the bu-reaucracy; in France, women; in the United States, business; in England, sport, and in Turkey, morbing at all.— La Derniere Heure, Brussels.

Nightingales Under a Ban. It is said that no nightingales sing in Havering, England. Legend has it that the singing of the birds disturbed the devotions of Edward the Confessor when at his Iniverling palace, and he therefore placed them under a ban from which they have

Bird and Insect Weavers. The art of weaving, rope and net-making is practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpiliars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are t species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them to-

Gay World Condemns Fat

The new modes having rendered fa the new mores may generate as indies de trop, that is to say, "not in it, there is, naturally enough, much earnest inquiry among them as to the best methods of reduction. Their demand being for samething which will do the work without interfering with their meals or their lessure, eliminates acceptabling of course excent Mannola

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Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Adam Lutts on Love lane. Correspondent

Kittery, Aug. 13. The picule of the Second Christian durch will be held tonurrow at tand's Grove, Rye. The special car turning leave the grove at 5.00 p. Fare for round trip, 25 cents,

Mrs. Hattie Wentweith and Mrs. Noves and children left vester-

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Visidary of the Sons of Veterans will be held tomorrow evening in

The Kittery baseball team will olay at York Beach on Saturday. Read the Kittery merchants' adveitisements in he Herald.

A number from town went Greenacre yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Eleanor I, Packard is at the

home of Rev. Edward II. Macy for a few days, John Glover of Portsmouth and Mr. Taylor of Athol, Mass., were in town yesterday to attend the inneral of

Mrs. Lucy Goodrich Nathan Junkins of Otto avenue eported to be Improving from his

Mrs. Rufus Remick of Mass., is visiting Mrs. A. Spinney of Jones avenue.

Order the Herald for all the local news. One dollar for three months our name with the local corre-

Waldron of Gits avenue ls taking a rest from his work on account of illness

St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Meneets in Grange Hall tomorrow even-

A valuable full blooded a the distributed on Wednesday. dog, eleven months old, belonging to John W. Sykes was run over and histantly killed last evening by he mail car about 6.15 in front of the Second Christian church parson-

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 Gerry, on Commercial street. Mrs. Woodworth of Maidea, Mass

Rev. Daniel Onstor; and family vho have been visiting relatives in be west, returned to their home

Mrs. Brackett and Miss Bessie who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs. George E. Nelson on Govrannent street have returned to beir bome in Durham, N

Mrs. Mary Gerry is visiting rola ives in Massachusetts Miss Phoebe Guoriwia a The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexan

er Dennett on Echo street. Miss Vatcher of Lynn, Mass., dsiting her sister, Mrs. Robbins, on Rogers road.

Attorney Elmer Burnham is visit ng Ms parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burahaia on Woodlawn avenue,

Miss Bradbury of Saco is the grest if her cousin, Miss Windfred Bradoury, at Breezy Point., Old Ferry

The regular leasiness meeting he Kittery Yacht Club will be held this evening when it is hoped at numbers will be present.

Miss Towle of Boston is the guest of Miss M. C. Brecks.

Fom, the handsome cut which ha een the pet of all at the store of lark and Revers, was found in such manyled condition yesterday morning that it was necessary to shoot lu is supposed that some do correct the car and in soir defense our Tour was worsted,

Lust night was ladies' night at the Kittery Vacht Chile, A good crowd ssembled and dancing was enjoyed usm eight to ten.

Quite a large namber from our yesterday, which was held under the auspices of the Grange of that place E. H. Bean, formerly of Kittery, died on August 9 at his home in Lakeport, N. H. The inneral was

PERSONALS

A. A. Johnston of Amberst, Mass., s in Portsmouth (oday.

F. B. White imb or Lincoln avenge is passing the week at Sanborn

Samuel Lear of Meliose Moss the guest of his brother, Robert R Lear, on Gardner sir or

Mis. L. R. Fogg of Krone was of Every Description he guest of Mis. Bert Sterling at Wallis Sands Wednesday,

Gustave Frohman and family of New York are to visit. North Ryc Beach the latter part of this month. Janktor Michael Gregg of the custom house is enjoying his amount vacation and is visiting his daughter Place in the at Mattapan.

Frank Young and Howard Philipholic are in Rocker and where Aetna Life Insurance Co. game for the veteran pitcher "Cy"

Mass Annie Pinn, a former regi dent of this city, new of Chelsen with her children Affre and William are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrey J. Geddie of Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hancock Miss Dorothy Hamcock of Visith Texas, are sojourning in this els during the stay of the training aquad ion on which Lowis Hancock, J. , Is

E. K. Webster, Jr. of the United States army, registered at The Rockanied by his matter, Mrs. E. K. Webster, and by Miss Alice Or ster, all of Washington, D. C.

WOOLEN MILL MANAGERS MEE

Secret Conference Reported to Havi Been Held This Week in Portsmouth

It has leaked out that a secret conference of winder fully agents iom all over New England was held a Portsmouth on Tuesday night. They were the representatives of mills outside the American Woolen

They came in the evening, quietly

got together, told nelody their bustaess, and took the early trains tog Wednesday moraing for other parts. What they did has not been re-

supposed that Portsmouth was selected for the meeting because of its central location and the few ness of local parties who would be likely to recognize the agents jurid discover what was going on.

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Terrence McGrath, of a linter St., Portsmouth, N. H., sales was continually trying aboliches b my hadneys but without obtained any permanent relier. Semetiale had severe pains across to tolter of emapanied by a tecling of cizalias and headaches. I knew my didney were the cause of the whole horab for the secretions chainly shoved : large amount of sediment in them. I went to Philbrick's drug store and got Doan's Kidney Physical box brought great reflet and after t had taken a second bix the back ache disappeared and the finith with the kidney seen tions was over rected. Anyone having kbin y disease in any of its various torms can make no mistake by asing Doan's

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RELINQUISHES HER CHILDREN FOR \$100

HUSBAND PAYS MONEY OVER TO WIFE WHO, HE SAYS, WAS POOR HOUSEKEEPUR.

SIGN A WRITTEN AGREEMENT

Children Beg Mother Not to Leave Them, but Orged by Hushand, Woman Starts for England.

Detroit, Mich. One of the most tome hable separations ever brought to public notice is that its which has a ensideration et \$190. Mrz Paul 3 Thomas formally waived all cights and interest whatever in her six children, her husband and his property.

The woman bissed her children goodby, made her adiens to the relighbors and went to the railway depot on the arm of her husband. The couple embineed, each rollitely wished the other the best of health, and the hu-band

The following is an agreement into which Thomas says he and his will entered before she went away:

"Hy this agreement between Mrs. J. Thomas, bereinafter to be Paul known as the party of the first part, and her husband, Paul J. Thomas, party of the second part, entered futo this day, June 5, 1568, it is agreed that the party of the first part shall forfeit all ciaim to the party of the second part, his children and any property or tent estate which they may jointly or separately own, and it is also agreed and thoroughly understead by both parties that the party of the second part shall have sole charge and conrol of said children, and that he will he responsible for the welfare and training of them, and it is also agreed by both parties that in consideration of the sem of \$100 (one hundred dellars), paid by the party of the second a the party of the Brst part, upon recent of same, the party of the first and shall take passage to Lendon England, and there remain; also the party of the first part agrees not b



The Children Begged Her to Stay.

molest not alway the party of the second part, or his children, or any of ds relatives in England."

The copy exhibited by Thomas was ypewritten and unsigned, but he de-lared the original, with his and his wife's manges attached, had been placed In sankeeping as a safeguard against any farme interference in this affairs by M. s. Thorous,

"She took a copy with her and so did 1," he explained. "She was not tidy about the house and she did not bring the children up properly, so I decided to send her back to her sisnothing more need to be said."

The oldest of the six clubbren aban loued by Mrs. Thomas is Adelaide, 11 years old. The youngest Is George, not yet two years old. On the former the sures of the househeld have temporarfly follow. She was inclined to side with her mether when seen the other

"We know manna was going away" she said, "and we stayed awake, al though beth rapa and mama though we were asleep. That was last Thurs-day night. It was about half past to: if check when ruma picked up a sait rage in which she had some things arei atimied to ge

"Ceredia, who is to XI to the fir anbeing 12, and I got our of had and begoed taking het to go laway . She erled, but she said papa did not want her any lonner and she had to. Tapa was always and at mama. The sald she did not keep as clean and last 🕦 night when a policeman come to the house be showe thin some bread which manua had brined in baking. I gross mains was not the only person, who burned bread while briting."

come to this country because I did not want my people to see how I out a housekeeper she was. We talked of strenge annual than a human being non-excepter solv was a We talked of separating as early as six months upo. We append to do it that way because we did not want to go through the publicity of a divorce. We were good friends when we parted. I kissed her at the depot, but it was only at her urgent request."

CHILD FOR HIS WIFE GIRL IS RESCUED MAN, AGED 62, TAKES

FATHER OF TEN CHILDREN, A SEC-OND TIME MAKES LITTLE

ong Agne Papa by whom he had } ion children, all still alive, Jacob Klink was divocated and upon traching the age of 57, greated a sensation to Wilmington, where he lived, by maraging Daisy Bedles, a school girl of 13. Defsy divorced bin the year ago for cruck conduct, and at 62, he again set Wilinfluence by the glass by among ing Desperado's Plan Was to Hold Her for Chasa Lutz, 14 years old, daughter of ! Charles C. Luiz, with the consent of her parents. Klink's tamily, greatly incapad, attenuously tried to aveal the marriane. The brade is pacity. She locked herself in an apstalis (1909)



He Married a Schoolgirt of Thirteen

house, Klink, a civil war veteran, said; "Elimina is my wife and I am proud The neighbors and even my own ramily have been strlying to separate us, but their efforts, instead of destroying my affection, only hereased my de

when a recomment called at the

sire to make her my wife. "I met Emma a year ago last sammer. At the first meeting I was struck by her gentle ways and loving disposition, and immediately I because inerested in her. I think the world and all of Emma and her whole heart and oul are wrapped up in me. She loved me and I loyed her, so we determined o get married. No, I do not think it queer that a man of my age should marry a girl tike Emma. As long as we love one another the age question does not cound."

When Kitak was asked whether he thought this match would terminate like his marriage with the Belles girl he reptied:

"Oh, no, Emma is altogether different. She understands me and I under-Stand her. My trouble with Daisy was due to her parents."

WIFE TAKES HIM TO JAIL.

Husband Is Afraid Even to Speak in Her Presence.

Kansus City, Mo. . Here he is, now ock him up. I went over town and arrested him revself and made him come across the line with me. I'll show blue he can't pick up and desert me.

The species was Mrs. Della Lewis of Kansas City, Kan., and her remarks were addressed to Acting Sergeant Pal' Richardson at police headquarers as saic marched her husband. Smith Lewls, up to the sergeant's desk Officer Michardson did not know what to make of the matter at first and asked what charge she wished to riace. against her prisoner.

"The charge has thereby been made." continued Mrs. Lewis, "I swore out a warrant several days ago for Lis m rest for not supporting me, but he slipped over to Kansas City, Mo., to avold arrest. I went over and found laim and here he is

No one at relice hearquarters knew onything about the case and City Attorney Nelson was called. He stated that it was true that Lewis was wanted for abandoning his wife and ramily.

He was somelied and locked up. "Now that I have landed you in fail! I will be on hand in pollee come in the morning to prosecute," were the part-ing words builted at Lewis by his wife as he was being led to the cellroom. Lewis offered un remonstrance and appeared to be affaid to speak in the presence of Mrs. Lewis. After she had gonethe remarked to the jailer: "She s figures. I can't do a thing with her."

Lived Thirty-Five Years in Cage. Slony City, la «Garbel as a little girl in short skirts, Christian Gelt, 40 years old, who lived for 35 years in a wice cage, playing with children's toys. has been removed to the county farm.

The case is one of the most pititul ever encountered by an lowa commisslen. All his life the man has been equed for by his brother, Ole Gelt, a working man, who did the best in ould to multituin the natortunate man and keep him from becoming a public ekange.

Dwarfed and with muscle and tissashriveled up from lack of exercise with complexion y flow from lack of Capositio to the sun, the demented man bears more resemblance to a

Japan is making an asterapt at necesmother construction. As an experment, five characterate being hult in the Proper indway were at One in completed and in use, glving satt tas-

FROM KIDNAPER

Reading, Pa. Bayma married, while POSSE AND HANDIT ENGAGE IN EXCITING RIFLE BATTLE IN CALIFORNIA.

MAIDEN IS USED AS A SHIELD

Ransom-Has Wild Ride Through Mountain and Desert Clad Only in Nightgown.

Presno, Cal.—After a desperate (99buttle between a rescains party and Cleveland Reducts one or her about tors, pretry 18 year old Thina Domen gine was reserved from the desperan-crackes of the kidamets who copfund her the other might at the home of her father. Adoi, h Demension, add Hopaire land owner and stocktran, wis lives in an isolated section of Fresno Leonats. Your Lovestly the other hidraper.

who joined in the daredevil midnight tide, left Rodgers and the girl carlier in the day and so far has escaped his parsners. After the exciting hattle between Rodgers and his pursuers, which took I-lace at a lenely cabin near lack's springs, the desperado surrendered and was taken to jail at Coalinga.

Threads of lynching were rife durling the evening but no attack on the jail was made. Redgers striendered to his pursues only after the magazine of his rifle was empty. He used the body of the girl for a shield when the (usillade from his pensions began and this action saved him from being wounded. But Rodgers at length gave up the attempt to lave himself by using the girl's term and took refuge læbbud a procestion, from which he sarreplaced when his rifle was empty.

Edna was at once taken in charge by friends, and was found to be write itrod and to have withstood the ordea bravely.

The girl was cjothed in her nighttress, and her shoulders aid actas were covered with a man's cost, which Rodgers had piesed up from a califn in the footbills. On her head there was were have and were badly burned by



He Used the Girl's Form as a Shield

the cond and sun. She had be a forced o walk for tables at the side of her captor's horse, and when the parsuit became hot, had been threwn across the animal like a sack of cuts, face down, in front of Rodgers, but she was alive and well. That was all her father sared for.

The chase after the ghl and her alducings was long, hor and desperate R abounded in dramatic incidents and exciting detail. The men who had rab field at the call of Donemake, the father, knew that a young girl was in awrni danger shead of them. Belief in the need of desperate basic spurred them on under a biaging sun and over

the rough mountain reads.

The pursuit started from Coulings before six o'clock in the nathing. At that hony Domengine rode into the nova wild eyest and dishevelest. He reason several of his friends and told them of the events of the preceding night, how two musked men had ridden up to his home, fired his barn, and removed the tamily by title shots; how they had overpowered them by the lischarge and display of rifles, and had driven en with his daughter, Edna, in his own buggy, automicing that the girl would be returned safe to lith the following evening at Jack's surfaces in Waltiran canyon, on payment of a ranons of \$5,000.

ward of \$5,000 for the capture of the kidnapers, but the money incentive was not preded to spur on the resening parties. The father started out in an automobile to search the feethills Shoulf Chitteriden began action at bandits, with what success told allow

Not All of Blue Bleed,

The marriage of Prince William of Sweden and the Groud Duchess Marie Panlowna of Russia unites all the crowns of the courts of Europe in thus allying the houses of Bernadotte and Romanoff. The descendants of the old Bernalotte, the little tation of Paul hamited the highwesses and evoked fur him. A year ago he felt 25 feet Bereft of the wife for whose love he this not from Bismotric "There is not from a window. When two weeks of a sacrificed his right hand, dones has veins."—Le Cri de Paris.

BULL TERRIER AIDS

SAVAGELY ATTACKS MEN WHO DRAG MASTER FROM CANAL AT STEELTON, PA.

Emiliation of Pass-Aided by his faithal bull terries, Hemy P. Turph, aged 32. drowned lanselt at the third we tempt in the old Pennsylvania canal at Sterling, ugar here, the other day

Three times dld the devoted anima attack those who went to the resent of his muster. Twice he was defeated and the would be suicide pulled out of the water. On the third attends ne plunged into the canni and held : eximiser at bay long enough for his

Tarpin spent the night drinking, are early next morains, accompanied by his dog, plunged headlong into the and, which is very deep.

Edvard McCord and Frank Magnet ha saw Turpie in the water and mad-



The Dog Thwarted Every Attempt to Rescue His Master.

an attempt to save him, but the dos sprang at them, biting a piece of flesh from the wrist of Magnellia.

The doct was then thrown aside and the scene, while McCord and Magnet-In swam to the side of Turpin and dragged Line to shore. Turphe was very angry because the men would not permit him to commit suicide. Shortly after six o'clock he returner o the canal and again jumped in. An

other attenual to reach him was made by the two men, but the dox attacked each one and hit McCord on the neck. Once more Turpin was rescued and the men telephoned for a policeman. Before he arrived, however. Turpin with the assistance of his dog, away from his reschers and made . bird and successful attempt to en-

hts life. He can to the canal, yelling "Goed-by!" and jumped in. Once more the men tried a rescubut the dog, more vicious than ever chased one after the other from the

edge of the water. One of the men succeeded in pass ing the dog and jumped Into the water but the dog totlowed and attacked bum. After he had spent some min utes fiving to mass the dog a police man arrived and by sheeting at the animal scared bim from the capal.

The rescuers then dragged Turpin to shore, but found him dead.

BOY LOCKED IN WITH RATS.

Aroused Steeper Has a Terrific Fight in Theater at Night. Reading Pate-Locked in a Penn

street anying picture theater, 12-year ulit Edward Fredericks was attacked by cars and had the most thrilling experience of his career. Visiting the theater early in the evening yours Fredericks seemed a corner seas where he fell asteep.

At 11 o'cleck the theater was closed the steeping boy not being observed Toward mounting Fredericks awakened by a pulling and hauling at his feet, and soon realized that rats by the intidicils were after bim.
The ross had already been chewe

or of his shows and the rats' teeth had lacerated his feet. He started to field the redeats off, and, according to the story, the fight lasted severa hours, during which his edge and the squealing of the rats coal! In ward several dears away; Lat not ly a peated to resear bim.

At five o'clock in the morning h pounded against the door and finally passersby heard him and helped his eranel over the top of a moving picture marline box and to liberty. He Required Time

Just before Mark Twain's daughter Miss Plara Clemens, sailed for Europ she attended a reception at which sh ns tone of the friends of her Hartford childbood who had been a very smaboy, but had grown to be an unusually

tall man. Thinking that Mark might

not remember the friend, she said to

har fathers

"You remember Tom Jones, father? "I pemember part of him," replied Mark, peering up at Jones, "lent it seems to me it would take a week to emember all of him."-Harper's Workly

Haby Boy with Charmed Life. helsey tity, N. Lesduseph Gerson, aged three, of 104 Bayview avenue, got up and resumed playing after an rate had run over him without teach-

OWNER TO END LIFE INNOCENT CONVICTS SHE CATCHES BURGLAR BY RER POLITER FREED BY A DREAM

STRANGER, TROUBLED BY VISION. IS MOVED TO SECURE A PARDON.

SEES ANOTHER DO MURDER

Incident of Severed Right Hand Sent te Faithless Wife Had Impressed Him -- Tragic Answer to Divorce.

San Antonio, Tex.-Pardoned from a cententiary life scattener because of a dream -such is the romantic circumstance surreunding the release of Reurge W. Jones from the Texas state prison at Huntsville, where he was inarecrafed 11 years ago on the charge of merelering a woman.

In many respects Jones was a re-markable convirt. The marder for which he was imprisoned was committed in Williamson county. A won an whose name had been handled a.cre up le, s by local gosslps was found dead. Certain circumstances comingly pointed to Jones as murderer. He was tried and convicted. Hits wife showed her devotion by removing from her home to Hunts ville, the penitentiary town, so that the might visit him frequently. He was well-to-do and furnished money or aer support. Jones maintained his innocence of

the ciline, setting forth that he was at all times devoted to his wife and had never associated with other wamen. For about a year Mrs. Jones was a fre quent caller at the prison. It was the ne bright spot in Jones' prison life these visits from his wife. But there came a time when the vis-

its were not so frequent. Jones pined, but his wife explained that she feared to gain the displeasure of the prison uttleials. One day after the visits had slack

eard there came a civil officer to the prison with a divorce summons for loaes. "Here is a paper for you," said the

Jones' heart fluttered--probably that



"Take This Back to My Wife."

faithful wife of his had seenred him

Po glancod at it humledly-he realci ha meaning. Catching up the hatchet with which e had been working, he severed his

175) hand at the wrist, and with his he handed the amputated memr in the deputy sheriff, saying: "Fight this back to my wife, and I her it is my answer to her divorce

ii: n--my good right hand; a hand is that here committed a crime, but as worked all these years for her suppost. The divorce was ground and the wife our married again-married a

ery constraint in Huntsville was living to be near her enviet bnaband.

Jones' wounded arm healed after a painful slege, but he always mourned for his wife, and often in the night the ganids on their rounds would hear him subbing her name.

And now for the strange part of the

J. H. Waldrip, who lives at Chester Tex., and who ten years ago read newspaper accounts of how Junes had chossed his hand off, dreamed a few weeks ago of the affair. He also saw in his dream, the murder of the wonan -saw the tragedy enacted, he declares, as plainty as though he had halted and pawed its mouth, and howled been an actual eye-witness.

Waldrip was so impressed with his dream that he tell called mon to study the case. He neglected his own husi ness and delved into the records. He interviewed the prosecuting attor-ncy in the case. He sought the trial judge, long since retired, and begged him for assistance in freeing Jones.

At first Waldrip's dream was looked His friends feared for upon as a Joke. his sanity. But he kept persistently as his task, and at last attracted more or less of a following. Little by little, tangled skein was unwound, and now through the dream of Waldrip, a total strenger, the governor of Texas and the pardon board have set free Convict Jones.

Bereft of the wife for whose love he

BY HER POLITENESS

SUAVITY AND STRENGTH OF PLUCKY WOMAN LAND THIEF IN JAIL,

New York .-- A burglar who was trapped by Mrs. Mollie Brown in her apartment on Court street, Brooklyn, the other day, had never a chance at escape. First he was overwhelmed with politeness and then awed by a display of force on the part of the

young and pretty widow. Mrs. Brown had been downstairs visiting with other members of her family, and when she returned to her apartment let herself in by the parlor deor. Walking back to the dining-room, her footfalls silenced by the heavy rugs, she was startled to find a man collecting the silverware.

In her politest manner, as though welcoming some favored caller, Mrs,



Until the Police Come."

Brown spoke to the burglar and inquired his business. The man jumped at the sound of her voice and faced Mrs. Brown, who smiked sweetly. The burglar was noaplused. Like an embarrassed schoolboy he stood nervously twirling his left which he had

"I was just looking for a furnished com," he finally stammered.

"Oh, yes, we have some furnished coms and would be glad to let them Won't you sit down until I call my mother?" The burglar sank into a cludy and

call for her mother had been answered by Miss Rose Molnute, a cousin, and Dorothy, a younger sister.

remained there until Mrs. Brown's

Mrs. Brown told her sister. The frightened girl ran downstairs screaming. The burglar jumped to his

"Here, this thing has gone far enough," he said gruffly. "Stand aside and let me out of here."

"You'll stay right where you are un-til the police come," declared. Mrs. Brown, her manner also changing and her voice taking on a tone of rommand.

menacing move toward his hip pocket as though to draw a pistol.

concealed behind her back as though it was a revolver. The burglar made a dash for tho door, but Mrs. Brown caught his urur ted flung him back. She stood her

ground until the arrival of a pollee The policeman found a very meek and subdued burglar. At the station house the man gave bis name and said he lived in Roch-

MAD DOG SCARE IN JERSEY.

New York - "Mad dog, run!" The darming ery sounded repeatedly as the irnly good people of the Brookdale sec-tion of Bloomfield, N. J., were going home from church. Hearing it, deacons took to their levels and gallant beaux hurrledly helped young women over fences, proving evidently, that lan thoes and stockings are very fashlon-·ble in Blcomfield.

its eyes gland and form flecked. Its jaws as becomes any dog with cables. But it did not try to bite any human or any dog; every now and then it mominfully.

The dog approached Miss Cissy Campbell, a farmer's daughter, but sho did not try to escape it. The cries re-

The poor brute, crouching, crawled to Miss Cissy's feet and looked up at

log's mouth several young men Inhicked un courage to approach. "Isn't he mad?"

calmly, "and anyone of you would be mad if you had an angry hornet in Snapping at flees, the dog had made a serious mistake. With a silver of

"I guess he is," salil Mise Clasy,

this not from Bismatric There is not a reigning prince in Europe who has not some vulgar blood-drops in his course of a bart. Later another injury Anionio, where he says he shall regarded bracks swollen mouth.

"Go downstates and call the police,"

"Get out of my way or you'll regret it," said the burglar, making a

"I can shoot too," declared Mrs. Brown, holding a silver purse half-

Several skeleton keys were found in his packet.

But Poor Brute Only Had a Hornet In

Down the street dashed a black dog:

doubled. "Mad dog, run!"

her appealingly, its attitude saying plainly, "Please help me." As Miss Clasy lengt and opened the

your month."

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, failared style. The material is really 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45| very sensible for the purpose, as it is p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. 12.15, 12.25 p. m. Holidays-9.30, quality of being washable. 10.30 | H.30 a. m.

10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, watering is account a man one of china p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 n. m.

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NO. 17 BOW ST.

NEW IDEA POPULAR IN THE SEA-SON'S BLOUSES.

Chemisette and Sleeves Frequently Made from Different Material Than That Used in Body of the Garment.

One of the decidedly new ideas is separate waists is that the sleeveless blouse, such as is shown. Not all the sleeveless blouses are, of course, exactly of this character, but the general plan is much the same in all of them, the variation in offeet being due large ty to the arrangement of trimining.

The blouse is not, in fact, sleeve

less, the term being used in reference to the way in which it is out. It is possible to have chemisetre and siteres of different material from the blouse, when the epithet "sleeveless" will be more correctly applied, or it is possible to have the sleeves of the sinte material, the effect being produced merely by the way they are set ia. It is quite charming, however, to have the sleeves of line, soft batiste or thin handketchief ilinen, especially in a linen blouse.

This style of blouse may be used with a skirt to mutch for an entire costume, or as a separate baddee for wear with linen or pungee rout suits. The model shown in the pleture is of heavy linen, to be worn with a cont and skirt of the same. The linen se-



Batiste Blouse, Trimmed with Braid.

beted is of a light buff color and the natural linen, but a more delicate tone. The sleeves are made of batiste in the same tone. Both blouse and sloves are trimmed with brown soutache braid arranged in bands. Buttons covered with the linen are used as a further organization. The chemisette is in two parts-the upper part or yake being of the buff batiste. embroidered in fine braid and having a tle and ends of brown liberty satin. The lower part of the chemisette is of beavy linen, embroidered with the braid in the same fashion as the rest of the blouse.

GUIMPES FROM OLD WAISTS.

Good Way to Employ Garments That Have Become Worn,

Walsts which are too small or which are worn in spots, or walsts which are old fashfoned bealer admirable guimpes for children's wear under

jumper or overidouse dresses.

The sleeves should be ripped and the pattern of a child's showe haid out on it and the extra material out away. The fronts and backs of the waist are then cut after the pattern and the waist is stitched up. A small straight collar should be sewed on the walst and a daluty lace citize sewed to

the top of the collar.

A piece of white tape may be stitched to the waist at the helt line and a drawstring run through it to gather it closely to the whist,

If the waist is too plain, several rows of Insertion may be let into It. to yoke length, and French knots may

Infantile Fashions.

the prevailing style influences infan

List care from Market Square each night title fashlians.

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Ponuce, which has been such on ac ceptable material for the separate coat for grownings, is now upile the thing for children's conts. It is used for the first short conts, whether for little girls or little boys, and for the small man it is unusually smart, the wee garment befor goods to etilets cool, light and has that

> The coat may be made without En ing. Of course if a little extra warmth is needed a half lining of slik.

Remedy for Perspiring Hands.

Try this preparation for excessive perspiration of the bands: Tincture belladonna, oneshalf onese; cologne water, three ounces. Mix. Use the liquid whenever you choose during the day, and always after first washing the hands in hot water and drying them thoroughly and quickly. Rub lotton well into the skin. Krep mixture out of the way of ignorant persons and children. To strengthen and develop the muscles of the lower Hinbs practice the following exercise. Rise on the toes, count live; lower the body until the beels almost touch the floor; repeat eight flores, touching the thor with the Lee's on the eighth count. Repeal the same exercise, rising on the beets

FOR WEAR IN THE EVENING.

Attractive Costume Appropriate for the Summer Resort.

For summer results one can have no prettier evening gown than that made rom some palegreen material providing, of course, the color is becoming, Louisine in this summery shade, conbined with full-length panels of white



lace on skirt and wide bands of same on bodice and sleeves, makes a charm-ing gown, if built upon lines suggested in above design. The cut is en prin asse, with front panel arrangement of silk, the lattom finished with two deep rulles. Sieeves are cut in one with bodice and the bloused front is finished in fine tucks.

CHILDREN'S WRAPS ARE PLAIN,

Designs Show Much Less Elaboration Than in Former Years.

New models in children's summer coats and wraps are decidedly smart and practical, for plain styles largely prevail. Among these fashioned from the designs are simple, and the heavier white goods, or even sheer fabries, show less elaboration than in ormer years.

For Instance, the jaunty box cont covering the dress and closing double oreasted is the most popular model for everyday or general wear, though the graceful little wraps made on empire lines are a temptation when in i child's size.

In materials the light weight white shepherd's plaid. Plain cloths in light weight are also fashfoned in box styles, but as a rule this fabric is reserved for the more dressy coats.

both The Sicilians and mobates. plain and checked, will be used during warm weather. There is nothing at the price that wears so well, for it sheds the dust quickly and soils are eastly rubbed or sponged off,

FANCIES FOR THE NECK.

Becoming Styles That Have the Sanction of Dame Fashion,

Dainty and attractive neckwear always gives a distinctive cachet to the tailormade gown, and never within the memory of the chroniclers of fashion has there been such a plethura of choice. The woman with the awanlike neck is indeed to be congratulat ed, as it seems as though these accesssories had been specially designed to accentuate and enhance her charms. Exceedingly becoming are the stock offars of deep builds of folded satin fastened at the back with a fringed chou, the stock being edged with narrow goffered frills of cambric lace or some other soft material, which stand out from the neck and are rendutscent of the miniature frills in vogue en Queen Elizabeth came to the throne. Undoubtedly before another decade is over a modified Elizabethan cuff will be very largely favored by the modish woman with the happiest results .--The Tatler.

Furniture Slips.

These are made of pretty flowered eretons or art tickings and are fitted in with little plaits, thus avoiding so many long scams. The necessary Seams are managed in a nonfectly sim They are stitched upon the ple way. They are stitched upon the wrong side, creased, turned and stitched on the right side, forming a tiny welt not an eighth of an inch in width. The bottom of cover for chair or couch is finished with a box plair-The effect is of an indeplement chair rather than of a slip, which, however, it really is being made to protect the more costly envering and to give a cooler "feel" to the furniting for warm weather use.

Adopting such slips infight serve the purpose of hiding worn unholstery having the furniture "done over."

Original Entertainment,

An original girl looking for a new form of entertainment for her friends hif on this novel plan. When the in-vitations were sent out there went with them a request for a lean of the first photograph that the recipient ever had taken. These pictures were at hung in one room and numbered. To guessed it to represent. A first prize for the one with the largest numbers candle snuffera.

HOSTESS AND GUEST

LITTLE THINGS THAT MAR PLEAS-URE OF A VISIT.

Exercise of a Little Tact and Thought fulness Can Make Sojourn at Friend's Home a Time of Delight for Both.

When people are constantly abusine

hospitality one ceases to desire any one except the immediate family unden the mostree, Chests seem to have such croacities for arriving at the wrong time, for consing so much extra trouble, for upsetting the household arrangements, for requiring such constant care and attention that their victims often wish they would arrange to get up at a hotel, and only come to visit between If one is the possessor of a house in the suburbs or of a cottage by the seaside, one is overrun by visitors from any part of the country, If they have at any time shown counter hospitality one feels that one

must smile and make the best of it

but if they are merely trading upon

relationship or a more or less close

friendship then indeed does one rebel.

Some may say that this feeling is all wrong. One ought to be only too slad to entertain friends. But pul yourself in the position of woran who, besides having the care of several children, does the greater part of her work hersell.

It is not joyin) for her to receive a letter from an old school friend saying she would like to run down for a day or two to talk over old times—the recipient knowing perfectly well that a day or two means a week.

It is not a clever jost, by any means for a woman to drive up unexpectedly with a luge trunk with the intention of recaperating at the sonshore for a week or two at the cottage of a wonan she has perhaps not seen for a

It is no exense to say that the poor which is possessed of a sufficient number of malds, and of children that are beyond the nursery stage. The household arrangements must be altered just the same, extra trouble

tans! be undertaken, and the whole establishment thrown two a flurry to meet the mexpected contingency. Every guest should take note of

Even if a bone lide invitation has tweeds are favored, and nothing is been received, do not permit any smarter than the small black and amount of coaxing to persuade you to been received, do not permit any day longer than a week, unless an insitution for a longer time has been glyen,

If no length is set for your visit, then it would be what to stay not longer than a few days, but you will generally find your hostess will men linen, enter into the composition of tion in her invitation the period of the parasol instead of one material. time you are expected to remain. When you airlye, either endeavor

to efface yourself as much as possible,

or cise to slide into the household grootes so easily that your presence will handly be felt. Try to like what is served upon the

family table, and do not expect that extra dalaties, or dishes perhaps strange to the cook, will be prepared for you. Your hostess must buye thing to heralf, in which to attend to her house

old daties, so cither nake a little diplomatic excuse about leffers to write or a novel in which you are very much interested, or a friend who will be quite but if you do not call upon

By the exercise of a little tact, and the hearing in mind of the old and time-honored saying,"Do as you would se done by," you may make your vish anch a delight that they will be sin-terely sorry to see you go, and really auxlous to have you come again. That is the test of being a good

mest.

The New Shoe.

There is quite a radical change, too, in the smart shoe, for, now that very but the iron must be quickly passed ion; skirts and many fully flounces over the material on the in-life only. have disappeared about her feet, the Toe clip rubbers worn during the sum-long prow of the straight French slip-act about he washed inside and our The old-time slips for furnitine of striped linen with seams bound in red braid have been supplented by very the striped lines were decreative envertiess. The short vanip, the low backle and the stable has no occasing or use. The short vanip, the low backle and were for daytime its the high heel are worn for daytime, its | Leave, them, wrong, slide, out, to dry, upper often of the same color as the stocking. While for evening the satin suppor has ratin tilbours about the arkles, and, in the case of a few women with excessively pretty feet, they are beelless. The sole is so soft and flexible that after one wearing it takes at once all the curves of icel and instep in the prettiest war in the world. Finey there in sails to match the freek, the ribbons tying over a Herbicolored stocking !-- Vegue

Plaishing Lingerle Scams.

very elever idea for finishing the rough scams of lingerie is to buttonmore time, and it is a far more serve thitest of sea shells. Iceable way of finishing off the wrong side of seams. This idea may be car-iled out in making up lingeric hats for, where there is a scara, it must be arranged so that no rough edges protrude. The blea may also be used on a sheer muslim dress.

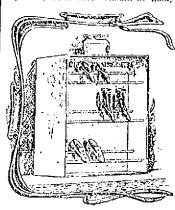
Slips for Couch Pillows. ming in one food and numbered. In some ser Course Princes, one and the guests was given a card. Practical pilliow siles are under of directly in the back. The bound, when full length and in cloth or silk. It will be corresponding numbers and a flowered chiatz which are bound in linkshed, has a point at the tep of the should be finished in very simple fash-pencil. Then each guest was expected solld color and funished at one side head, while the stray curves up and len with stitching, bias bands or flat original of the picture whom she had buttons and buttons does or but then down in a point in the middle of builds or short then picture whom she had buttons and buttons, line these; the front, leaving room for the rather. Now of right gnesses was an old pullit of small size framed like a ministrue, leaving no excuse for them to be calcing in they branches at each side of instead of cloth. These little lines of the root of them from the front, while a little ruching under coats or dusters are invaluable for the chlutz being washable.

CABINET FOR THE SHOES."

Arrangement That Will Keep Footwear in Proper Condition

A better application of the back neyed proverb, "A place for overy thing, and everything in its place," could not be made than when used in reference to shoes that are, for the time being, not required,

To arrange a place for them, and especially so if there should be many,



Is a necessity and our sketch Hus trates a capital way of doing this The "cabinet" may be constructed constructed from any strong wooden box or naching-case, of a suitable size, and the lid-tuay be dispensed with. The box stands on one side and bars of wood are fixed across the interior in the manner shown. This is easily done, the bars of wood are carefully out to fit, and mails run through from the ont side of the case to hold them in their places. The heels of the shoes rest over the upper bars, and the toes on the lower, a much better plan than placing the shees on the floor if they should happen to be damp, as the seles are exposed to the air and dry much more quickly than they would on a shelf or the ground. A cartain made of some pretty piece of drapery can be tacked to the upper edge of the box, and while hidling the contents trom view. It is possibly lifted whom any of the boots or shows are required. The sides also may be draped, and a pot with a lean or other ornaments may find a place on the top.

BORDERS ON THE PARASOLS. Pretty Idea That Has the Sanction of Dame Fashion.

Bordered parasols are the latest edict of lashion which her devotess are beand to carry out, for the fashion is a preffy one, gees are charminally attractive. The are ushally made with the border wel up from the edge, and it is very much the style to have two kinds of ponger or ponger and ratab, or ponger and The center of the parasol will ho made of a rather heavy panger or rajab, for instance, and then the bor-der of vivid colors set between this center and an onter band of light-

weight and light-colored material.

The corders are some of them way en futo the parasols, which then are ill of one material, but he many histances this is not so, the barders being merely set in. All the chintz and evetonne patterns which have now herome so fashionable for trimming Haen and lawn frochs are reproduced in the pungees and rajohs for use these parasols.

The Mackintosh,

To clean a tatekintosh of rubber-ized material, wash it only in cold water. Use yellow snap and scrub thoroughly on the fushle and outside. Ringe it several times. Do not attempt o wring it, but wipe the coat carefully with dry cloths. Hang it on a who coat banger and place it in a room where there is a free circulating of air If will take some time to dry, but will be as good as new when clean If it has a cloth Butng It can be pressed with a moderately hot from They can be turned wrong side out, secubbed and thoroughly cleansed. turn when dry and radial, the outside with ordinary alone polish.

Quaint Facs from Far Away, any of those regions loosely described: as "the four quarters of the slube". When the sweet slift graduate reads a solemn easily on how to manage the world she is glad to have a fan that will distract attention from her. Grasses trom the South seas are lu detrated for faces. Large and hambon cake up a fan Oest comes from India. The lace is soft vellow and the hamhole them, instead of making the or- gold, forms a Lappy spine for the strucdinary charsy French seams. The ture, Rush familiate good for use on stitches may be placed not too close porches. There comes from thewall a together, so that it takes very little fan made or grasses studded with the

A New Hat.

A new shape for the suppose hat he walst for home wear, no ethow sleeves known as the "viole", for it is copied are seen. The long sleeve is worn from the leaves of host hardest little whenever a woman steps across her heart-shaped plateau, but at the wido end the two semi-circles are curled un-der and the angle of the heart falls are slipped the couch or hammock pile wide penpadour at each side of the with embroidery or lace. And if the lows in use during warm weather, had. The triuming can coasist of weather promises to be very warm the brim adds much to the effect.

FOR THE VACATION

SOME HINTS'AS TO THE APPRO PRIATE RAIMENT,

Successful Appearance Counts fo Much at the Summer Hotel--The Short Skirt Not Adapted to All Figures,

The success or failure of the vacation trip is frequently measured by the raiment of the fair vacationist,

This may read like rank calumny of the sex, which presumably has outgrown such narrow things as dependence upon clothes for happiness, but the fact remains that the woman who lacks the correct clothes to make a successful appearance on her vacation seldom extracts real pleasure from her outing, A few things well chosen and strict-

up to date mean more to the view tionist than trunks filled with all sorts of filmsy frocks refurbished from last season's finery, or innumerable new gowns flung together without much regard for the time, the place or igure of the girl who is to wear them. Fashion is a decided autocrat this

season as to traveling attire, and the glet who looks tilta and up to date when she arrives at her destination has half won the battle of popularity at the hotel. First and foremost your traveling

suit this season must be tailored, a matching coat and skirt, with a blouse or shirt-waist which at least suggests the coloring of the two-piece suff. If you intend to employ the skirt of our traveling suit for walking expediions and general wear with shirt-

walsts, then by all means cling to the platted skirt and leave the circular cut for house dresses only. The circular skirt, especially, if



Long Cast or "Duster" for a Girl Under Hor Teens.

made by a home dressmaker to clear the ground by several inches, is very apt to sag at the seams, while there is no excuse for this, and little chance In the straight, photod skirt. A slim girt, under 20 or a triffe part that nge if she retains her girtish appearance can wear the new skirt which clears the around by four inches, but not matronly woman, or girl, whatever her ase, of opident curves should afterapt

Extreme slenderness alone locks well in the short skirt. And with this must be worn the smartest of their and plain Hale hosiery.

The cutaway coat certainly leads nil comers for traveling, and even with the straight front Jacket, there is profly sure to be a slight ellipping off of the corners. There coats all show the long sleeve and very simple trimming.

The new traveling hat is quite entall by comparison with those shown arrier in the reason, but a young girl on her traveling but, which she covers with a veil, plain chiffon being best form for traveling, and brown leading is a color.

The shirt-walst may match the suit In wolt surah, messaline or nongee silk, or. If a wash walst is desired, a striped or fluored material is chosen, with the stripe or figure matching the suit.
With a brown suit, a pusieve blouse

In astroat tone is worn, or with a dark

blue suit, a blue and white madra-

with a tie or jalot bound all the way

ramal with mavy blue will be seen Some of the newest shirt-waists are in white, trimmed with striped material, upplied in the form of blas bands A well-gowned woman this season does not wear the ellow sleeves in cont or blouse when travelling. In fact, word comes from Parls that, save on the evening gown, dinner frock or

own threshold. A most useful traveling coat for the littlest girl of the family is shown. It can be developed in three-quarter or

Never load a child's traveling cost Youthful traveler.

IN MAUVE CREPE DE CHINE.

Costume That Embodies Some Desid-

The skirt to this bodice is slightly trained, perfectly plain and with slot scauts. Manye crepe de chine is the material employed in its construction



and the bodice and steeves, formed almost entirely of deep tucks, have a sort of jacket arrangement of heavy luce dyed to match the material. The square yoke and stock are fine white lace, through which runs a gold thread and the deep girdle is violet chiffen velvet. A hat of straw in same shade as gawn has a quilling of self-tone sutin ribbon and violets around crown and a facing of violet silk.

HOW TO PATCH GARMENTS.

Success of Work Depends Chiefly Upon the Material Used.

In the majority of cases the patch sewed on the wrong side of the garment, although in sorges, merino, sashinere, and other woolen goods it is sometimes howmed or seasond on the right side, having the wrong side over-east. The success of patching delands upon the patch, which must be square and which must match, to a thread, the goods on which it is placed Many people suggest raveling some of the threads of the material for use, and this is a good plan if they are but this is often not so, and if this is the case thread which matches the material in quality and color should,

The edges of the patch should be as that as possible. Great care must be used not to pucker them when sewing. The finishing touch is to lay a dump cloth over it on the right side and press well, malding it so smooth as to be invisible.

BEST WAY TO EAT CORN.

"Scorer" That Site . Hernels is Now Very Gen . . . Uced.

It is a clummy not be in a process o score corn with a raile, and the corn never tastes half at good when scraped off as when eaten from the cob but there is a new kind of corn scorer that merely slits the kernels, leaving them on the cob, so that none of the flavor is lost. Mereover, it makes easier eating, leaving fewer halls between the teeth, and, of course, the corn is more easily digested since

the leads are mostly left on the cob.
This new kind of scorer is not used in the kitchen, but at the table. It is an attractive little tool that is banded about and never fails to atract pleasant surprise. It works very quickly, calcing four rows at once, so that three strokes will score an ear. It is a next little pickel plated object! costing a quarter and it may be had-

at department abites, The "Bottleell" Hat.

London is going mad over the "Botthe dit" hat, and certainly for the girl with a electron Botticelli face, oval a shiere, istal framed by thick, heavily undule hair, which is parted in the center, nothing can be more effective. Let all others beware, however, for the new bat has a very high crown, an apology for a brim, and when it is made of verdigris volored satin, arranged like a high and badly draped but band of the typical "old clo"," to which is attached one single interogatory plume, the effect is the most startling of recent years.

How to Clean a Fan.

To clean a fan place it in a dish and cover with gasoline. Do not attempt to rub the uniterial. Press tightly unth the dist comes out. After freeing it from dust and all blemishes, put it into clean gasoline in which there is a drop of bluing. Spread the fan out on a piece of white cloth, pin the two points to stretch the material, and let it dry. After it has thoroughly dried, with talcum powder, highly scented, and leave for one day. This destroys the odor of gasoline and makes the fan as beautiful as now.

Cream Serge Suits.

The cream serge skirt and coat suit has made its appearance again, with but slight alterations from last year's models. The woven self stripe is proferred to the plain goods by reason of novelty.

The coat remains about the same in style, being box and reefer designs. although a few built on more fancy lines with butterfly sleeves and sliklined hood are worn. But as a serge suit is for practical wear, the plainer

effects are perhaps in better taste.

Leaves Portsmouth-\$.30, 8.50, 9.39,

2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, [[10.00]]

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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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Appledore House, Isles of Shoals. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Mc. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC

AUGUST 13.

Last Quarter, Aug. 18th. B. 20th., evening, W. New Moon, Aug. 20th. 5h. 5hm, evening, W. Fart Quarter, Sept. 3al (th. 5hm, evening, E. Full Moon, Sept. 10th., 4h. 28th., mortang, W.

THE WEATHER

Hot, Hot. Hot. B is hot, there is no mistake about that,

The sun has been attending stike ly to business at the old arend and the merculy has been clinbing toward the sky to see if it can had a cool place by doing so.

There is neither prediction. prospect of immediate relief.

The temperature at two o'clock was ninety-five degrees.

CITY BRIEFS

Anether For one:

We miss the old chartree.

The Elks will meet tonight Keep the asphalt clean on Sun-

Moving dictures at Music Met to

nicht. All steamers are headed for the

harbor. The training squadron will sail to

morrow mousing.

Somersworth plays bull at York Beach this afternoon.

Music Hall is a cool plane and

the pictures are good Have your shors repaired at John

Mott's, 31 Congress street.

Have a conditions at the justine show in Music Hall (onlight).

The Greenland haseballists de-

feated Rye a Weshiesday, nine 19 nothing.

There was a big audience at Music Hall last evening and the pictures gave great sansmellon, There were a great many of the

mid-lapmen ashore on Wednesday. They will inspect the many yard to

Every hote, of York Bouch was full all or this work and copie found it hard work to yet a place to skep for the plate

Not the last of weather for the East Rockingham, county Pomona Grange pienic Wednesday at Stratbam Hill Park.

The old if altered certainly does look stately lying at anstor. The (ai) and tapering spars touch the hearts of the ald timess.

Dancing at Quamphegan Park every Tuesday, and Friday evening 10 cents. Take the ride and enjoy the music and dancing.

The forticity Nov. Hour skire copia to visitors again today There was a life crowd yesterday and all of the stematers did a life basines,

Ezra Towle who has been on a trip to the White Mountains, has arrived home and is much disturbed that the second campaign lating Lie not been

Montgomery Soms another lich oning him has come to his death as the result of specima his automobile slong the roads. This makes one more to the already loan roll of unfortunate yearig men who had the speed mania,

Bath is making ready to the biggest time in its history. It includes a dive days celebration when the Arabing squadron now in the lower harbor will be at an her off the city, big parade on Saturday will be one of the features.

The members of the Newbaryport Marine Society took their annual cruise on Tuesday, which included a trip in the steamer Powow to the fishing grounds off the Isles of Shoals and a trip to this city passing the equation coming to anchor and viewing the battleship New to Tlampslike. A stop of twenty mintiler was made in this city,

LIVELY SESSION AT POLICE COURT

Four Drunks and One Peddler Who **Had No License**

Four drunks and one for peddling dithout a licence made up the list dick figured in police court today. Phillip Bhorre of Lewiston cause ere to see the battleship left never eached rice harbor. Instead to bean looking over schooners and by night he had established a very reditable record for unloading the ame. He hogged the court to letin juss and he would heat it at once for Dover. The court took kim of his word and he began his hike or the Combono city. On ils arrival Dover should place him on the dry ist as this is the only thing to do to elp him hark to Androscoggin ounty.

Daniel Mouning, who was rabed in the North Etel, had a song and remperance, on the other land be vas no genuine consumer. He ame to see the fleet in the harbor ut, like Shorte, he gave his time to the schooners. He was didinal to cased with the promise that he vaare the town in a hurry.

Ben Branit, drank, pleaded mil tomorrow.

Daniel Kellum of Concord was u or the second time within a week. The first time Daniel made good which is now lying idle in various and the court released him. Today, flowns. owever transct meduced \$5.30 for

He Had No License

Peter Collie Kamel, a peddler, was End on Wednesday without the necessary coefficate—and lie was cought in by the police. He was eld for the superior court and or fered to recognize in the some of

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral services of Mrs. Ab Sto Steam Stoics will be held at the where a large number of the memhome, Peverly IIII road, Saturday termoon at two melock. Friends Waldful evering. The rooms were invited.

Hives, cezema, 5tch or salt theum your clothing. Donn's Ciatment furnished music. ares the most obstinate cases. Why affer, All druggists still it.

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C. C. Muchemore, shipsmith: S. E.

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Getchell, boatbuilder; H. F. Wine-

ich, machinist; D. J. Leahy, mold-

er: C. M. Glidden, patte:nmaker:

Williams, electrical mechanic; W. F.

Eligible list for leadingment. Frank

Denuett joiner: E. E. Oels painter,

J. E. Pinkham, painter; S. R. Out

wait, jainter: C. C. Muchemore.

builder: H. F. Windrich, machinist:

D. J. Leahy, molder: A. O. God-

win, molder: C. M. Glidden, battern-

W. E. Rryan, boilermaker; L. 1.

W. E. Ryan boilermaker: L.

NAVY YARD MEN

MACHINERY IN THE PAPER MILL

omegan the could and mentioned Owners Are Having it Run Today List of Those Who Have Passed the Recent Examinations to Test Conditions

All of the machinery in the Pubish rs' Paper Company's plaat in Pretsmonth is aumning teday.

This is to test its condition and a cilly and his case was continued identified report is to be made to the owners, who are having a consultation at Bretton Weads on what he Ido with the property of the company

> The consultation at Bretton Woods is expected to last several days.

Portsmouth people heartily hope that orders to run the Portsmouth and dolar business at the South mill will be one result of that con-

YACHT CLUB DANCE

A Pleasant Party at the Club Rooms on Wednesday Evening

The Portsmouth Yach: Club gave very pleasant dancing party at he moons on Wednesday night, ors and tadles passed a most de beauticulty decorated for the occaion with bunting, flags and flowers. Represented to the cognitional is you crazy. Can't bear the touch cake were served. Horace L. Rowc

Are you going to Lowell?

PORTSMOUTH MEN

The New Hampshire Spanish War Veterans Meet At Concord

GET OFFICES

The convention of New Hamp saire United Spanish War Veterans at Concord on Wednesday elected: Department commutates, Harry W. oster, Portsmoath; senior vice comnumber, John A. Connodly, Manches tor; junius vice commander. Eine: I. Noyes, Berlin; department inspecor, Clarence A. Burt, Concord; judge advocate, James E. Scammon, Portspionth; department surgeon, Frank E. Keenan, Dovert depart ment cha; ialn, Frank II. Thompson department marshal. Phomas B. Weeks Lucontat department council, John F. Courtney. Manchester; George A. Sleeper, Concord: W. A. Consins., Berlin; fames J. Tobin, Manchester; John Foden, Pgrismbuth; Robert A. Foss. Laconia: F. H. Rollins, Daver! D. F. Maryloy, Concept; delegates to the national encampment, D. D. Miss Elizabeth T. Kane, Mr. Sam-Clark, Concord; G. O. Lune, Ports, nel Griffin, Mr. Thomas Palmer, Mr. mouth; Thomas A. Reed Manchesort J. D. Ward, Berlin.

They were installed by Willis A Alvin of Portamonta, the retiring de partment commander.

perently for the elimible list of quartermen and leadingmen, the following applicants were successful and are rated at Laconia, Concord, Portsmouth, Manchester, Berlin and Dov placed on the list which is the first in be posted from a competitive ex-

PORTSMOUTH WELL Otis, painter; C. F. Drake, planti-SENTED

Large Crowd From This City At tend Lawn Party in Aid of Church at Newlields

A large number of neople from the parish of the Church of the Immagulate Conception attended the lawn party given at Newfields, under the auspices of the Catholic Church of that town of which Rev. Hereett E. Hermon is the present partor. The Portsmouth delegation had a most enjoyable time and were most rordially arreived by their forme jastor and the parishioners of Newfields.

maker: J. H. Foye, passammaker: Those who made up the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Good-Williams, electrical mechanics; W. win, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Misked Miss Mary Conton, Miss Julia Con-Many of the midshipmen ndw here. lon, Miss Isabelle Smith, Miss Mar have many friends at the surround-garet Smith, Miss Katherine O'Leary Miss Ratherine Quinn, Miss Gertrud-

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OLD TREE GONE

Six camps are now the state, to Died of Thirst in the Streets of the City of Portsmouth

> The old elm in front of Exchange Block on Pleasant street, was cut lown and removed this morning by crew under the direction of the Portsmouth city tree warden, Richand E. Hannaford.

It has been in bad shape for several years, and despite the weiness of the past spring put forth only about a score of leaves, and those vere tiny sickly things.

So it was cut down. The rings on the stump indicate a life of about eighty years.

Tre Warden Hannaford attributes the death of the tree to lack of mois ture, since the rain all runs off and some of it sonks into the soil with the present pavement.

Can't look well, eat well or feel rell with impure blood feeding your ody. Keep the abood pure Bardock Bood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

Who is going to get the medals in the Kibbare Athletic Club?

Mrs. Annie S. Neal and grandson Chester are visiting at Alton Bay. William F. Harrington was here esterday and visited the navy yard.

Mrs. W. A. Partington of Greenhand is confined to her home with

Assistant Paymaster M. H. Philbrick has been visiting his parents

W. C. Kelton, son of Col. Kelton U. S. M. C. is visiting at the Rock lugham. Dr. Owen U. S. N. has returned

from a 10 days vacation spent in East Boston, L. M. Langley of Somerville, Mass., is the guest of relatives at

North Rye Beach. Park Mitchell of Manchester, edifor of the New Hampshire Trades Uniquist, is In the city today,

Mis. E. D. Stoddard and daughter Margnerite of Manchester have been assing a few days in this city and ar Rye and York.

William Howe who has been visiting here returned to Claremout by way of Boston yesterday and his wife will return on Friday,

Mrs. H. A. Hallowell returned this morning to her home in Livermore Falls, Me., after spending two weeks with her sister. Mrs. Harry Chick of Porter street. Mr. Chick took the party to Appledore Island and Stratham Hill Park.

The Newlyweds===Their Baby

By George McManus

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